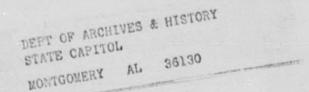
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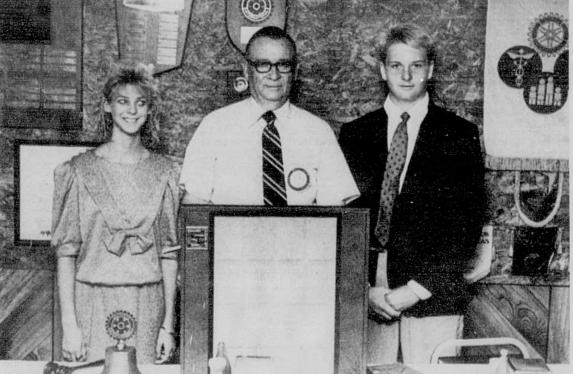
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OUTSTANDING 4-H'ERS HONORED....The outstanding senior 4-H members in Coffee County for 1987-88 were honored this week by the Elba Rotary Club, at the club's regular weekly meeting. The Elba Rotary Club has made the honors ceremony an annual event and at Monday's meeting presented the honored 4-H'ers with gold watches for their accomplishments in the program. Receiving the watches were Stacy Phillips, a senior at New Brockton and Brett Bryan, a senior at Elba.

Bryan has shown steers, participated in livestock judging, woodworking exhibits and automotive driving activities as part of his 4-H activities, while Phillips has been on the meat judging team and has participated in electric demonstrations and a number of food programs. Both are members of the Coffee County Gold Key Fraternity. Pictured at the presentation are (I-r) Stacy Phillips, Rotary Program Coordinator Robert Marsh and Brett

so has the program, and recently the mous callers to help law enforce- from private donations and through

in Elba for residents to use in the which are given code numbers to Smith, an assistant District At-

program added a telephone number ment officials solve crime. Callers, fund raising events."

class action lawsuit against ConA- growers' chickens, had been sched- not disclosed.

for the Elba Middle School when gra for fraud and breach of contract. weighing.

Elba Middle School

classes begin on August 22. Fourth Grade: #2 Pencils 3-ring notebook*

> Loose-leaf paper Elmer's Glue - small

24-count crayons

Ruler with centimeters

Elmer's glue - small

Fifth Grade

Loose-leaf paper

Colored pencils

kets and side pockets Loose-leaf paper #2 Pencils

Scissors Colored pencils

please!

Black fine point pen

Scissors

preferably)

#2 Pencils

lists student supplies

Construction paper - multicolor

Construction paper - multicolor

Black felt-tip pen - fine point

Sixth Grade 6 folders with center paper braca-

Black felt-tip pen - fine point

Action continues in ConAgra lawsuit

New Crimestoppers number in Elba is 897-3881

Coffee County for a number of years and has been instrumental in chairman Al Smith, "and the intent chairman Al Smith, "and the intent ative lead in solving cases. This and three members from the county and three members from the county

solving numerous crimes across the county. As the county has grown, dential information from anony
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year alone awards have ranged from at-large. Members of the various law enforcement agencies serve as

insure they remain anonymous, are torney in Coffee County, reported

Attorneys appointed to represent the class of grower Plaintiffs in a dulent acts of misweighing the and the terms of the settlement were new and a resident of Elba I felt the

gra, Inc., announced this week that uled for trial in the Elba division of ConAgra sued all of its growers needed in Elba," said Smith. "I am

they had been served with a petition the Coffee County Circuit Court in the present suit in which ConA- greatly concerned about the rising to remove the case from the Circuit Court of Coffee County to United 1988, but because of the removal weighed the chickens delivered to cocaine, as well as the open constitute Court for the Middle

District of Alabama, Southern Di- the case cannot be tried as scheduled 1978 until March 31, 1981. The vehicles. The sale of drugs in Elba

Two Kinston residents arrested

for possession of stolen goods

Circuit Judge denies motion to dismiss murder charge against Tucker

County resident. The attorneys contended that Tucker's first trial in Coffee County chest. since the actual shooting of Mrs. in the wrong jurisdiction, which Tucker's husband took place in Dale would be grounds for dismissal.

Mrs. Tucker was found guilty of killing her husband and was sen-

heard testimony by Douglas Ard, their client. Sgt. Jimmy Tucker in 1982 and Dec.12 and the delay was reported- ended deadlocked on a verdict, re-District Attorney's Office.

mony, testified that he had acted now lives in Alaska and is reported to show. Mrs. Tucker was arrested alone in the shooting of Sgt. Tuck- to be pregnant and will be unable to in Kansas and returned to Alabama, er and stated that the shooting had taken place on the Headless Horsetaken place on the Headless Horse
Mrs. Tucker is charged with where she is being held in the Coffee County jail under \$100,000 man Road, a road that divides Cof- murder for hire in connection with bond. fee County and Dale County. Ard told the court that the shooting took place in Dale County. According to DeVane, Ard has

which he accused Mrs. Tucker of

advisory members and carry no vot-

ing power, as do the committee

brough and Fred Moore, while New Brockton is represented by Katherine Holley, Rhonda Davis and

Gene Strickland. There are no active

members from Kinston at the

Crimestopper number was badly

Coffee County Circuit Judge the shooting and another in which her husband's death. Her husband, he testified that he and his brother, who was stationed at Ft. Rucker, motion filed by attorneys of La- Donald Ard, committed the act. was found in the charred remains of Donna Tucker to dismiss the mur- Attorneys for Mrs. Tucker a burned pickup truck near Kinston, der charge against the former Coffee argued that the crime was commit- but autopsy reports revealed the vic-

County, Coffee County had no jurisdiction in the seven-year-old tion from defense attorneys to control tion from defense attorneys to c tinue the trial for a minimum of Court reversed the decision in 1984 In a hearing held on Thursday, sixty days, allowing the attorneys and returned the case to Coffee July 28, in Troy, Judge MacAliley time to properly prepare defense for County.

from Bruce DeVane, the chief in- ly granted also to allow the prose- sulting in a mistrial. vestigator for the Coffee County cution time to present a material witness in the case. The witness, Tucker was set for March 21, 1988, Ard, contradicting earlier testi- the former sister-in-law of the Ards, but was postponed when she failed

ted in Dale County, making Mrs. tim died of a gunshot wound to the

A change in venue moved the who pleaded guilty to the murder of The new trial date was set for trial to Pike County, where a trial

The scheduled third trial of Mrs.

given several differing accounts of the shooting, including one in Elementary school lists supplies

Elba City Schools will begin the 1988-89 term Monday, August box, Kleenex, paper towels, paper plates for art, plastic mat for rest,

ously registered should go to the re- First Grade: spective school and register before Scissors, pencils, crayons, white August 15th to assure their being liquid glue, construction paper (as-The Coffee County Crimestoppers program has been active in Coffee County for a number of Coffee County," stated county of the Crimestoppers program has been active in Coffee County, stated county of the Crimestoppers program that the Operational Committee of law enforcement officials use the county of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of the Crimestoppers is consisted of the Crimestoppers is consisted of three tips from the callers as an investigation of the Crimestoppers is consisted of the Crimestoppers is consisted of the Crimestoppers in the Crimestoppers in the Crimestoppe

and snack.

(7:45 - 3:00).Second Grade: Kindergarten students must bring Crayola crayons, broken line state issued birth certificates and tablet, scissors, pencil - No. 2, Elstudents in grades 1 - 3 should struction paper (9x12), 3 composi-

bring blue immunization and report tion notebooks, 100 pages in each,

Elba include Smith, Kris Scar- they can be officially registered. Suggested Supplies:

Book satchel, jumbo pencils, (No. 2), notebook, scissors, ruler, construction paper (assorted). jum- construction paper and paper towbo crayons, scissors, Elmer's els. school glue, lined tablet, school

Members of the committee from card and/or transfer records before metric ruler, Kleenex, and paper Third Grade:

3 composition notebooks, crayons, Elmer's school glue, 2 pencils

Elba Band Boosters set special States District Court for the Middle action by the defendant, ConAgra, its Enterprise plant from October 1, sumption of alcoholic beverages in meeting for tonight at 7:00

According to V. Gerald Johnson, lion in compensatory damages and Elba and Coffee County authorities held tonight (Thursday, Aug. 4) in \$15 due by Aug. 26, and the re-Joe S. Pittman and Charles E. \$200 million in punitive damages in cutting down on the problem." the band room. Student supplies

Clark, attorneys for the plaintiffs, the case grew out of another law-supplies

Following is a list of supplies

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Anyone in the Elba area wishing to report information about a crime to report information about a

the case, which began in December, ing occurred over a greater period of time and the growers claim \$5 mil1982.

A special meeting of the Elba will be \$30 again this year, with 24-hour phone number will assist High School Band Boosters will be \$15 due by Aug 26 and the re-

er will remain anonymous.

present time.

arrested and charged with receiving Jack Herbert stated that Pritchard stolen property and possession of a had been doing carpentry work at vehicle on which the registration the house on Coffee County Road number had been obscured in con- 6, where some of the arrests were

near Kinston last week. 3-ring notebook or folder*
Stenographer's pad
Spiral notebooks for Science/
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Spiral notebooks for Science/ County jail, in Elba. Mrs. Pritchard Law enforcement officials esti-Health, Social Studies, Reading, Math, Language (perforated pages

bond of \$10,000.

six people near Kinston on July 24 and that two of the vehicles found on charges of cocaine possession were reported stolen from Maine. and possession of stolen vehicles.

Black razor-tip pen - fine point No composition books. *All supplies for sale in the school office except 3-ring note- counties, tonight (Thurs., Aug. 4). served by the Auxiliary.

Two Kinston residents have been Coffee County Deputy Sheriff nection with a raid on a residence made last weekend. Pritchard also reportedly purchased a 1980 Chev-Tony Pritchard, age 32, and his rolet Camaro from one of the resi-

and will result in another delay in grower class alleges the misweigh- is not even hidden in some areas

was released on a \$5,000 bond and mated the stolen property recovered Mr. Pritchard was released on a to have a value of over \$100,000. Deputy Herbert added that the Coffee County Sheriff's Depart- majority of the property found at ment officials reported the arrest the site in Coffee County had been was in connection with the arrest of positively identified as being stolen

American Legion to meet tonight

District Commander Robert Lol-

sisting of seven southeast Alabama to the meeting. A meal will be



MARIJUANA DESTROYED Pictured above are fifteen of the illegal plants that were found in Southwest The American Legion and Auxil- ley, service officer of Alabama Vet- Coffee County Monday by law officers. Deputy Sheriff Buddy Ammons said the plants were spotted from the iary, Culver Post 42, Elba, will eran Affairs, extends an invitation air in a thickly wooded area of SW Coffee County, near the Covington County line. Ammons said the plants, host the 35th district meeting, con- to all Legionnaires and their wives some eight feet tall, were well hidden from any ground based discovery and were even hard to find on foot with direction from a circling aircraft. Pictured with the plants are from left: Deputies Tommy Danley and Buddy Ammons, Enterprise police officer Johnnie Gilmer and State Trooper Ronnie Whitworth.

BLEED THROUGH

BRAINSTORMS

By Ferrin Cox

A couple of weeks ago when lightening struck the courthouse clock, there were two businessmen looking right at the courthouse and saw the whole thing . . .quickly. David Stokes was getting ready to close his hardware store and was looking out at the weather when the clock was struck. He saw the chunk of the clock fall out and to the ground. Shorty Martin was also looking out of his store on the other side of the square and saw the lightning split the shingles on the clock tower. Both say it happened awful fast. Seeing something like that would make anyone think twice about being out in the weather any time there is a chance of such happening

We had a lot of folks bringing us tomatoes this summer; the dry weather didn't bother the gardening experts of Elba. Recently we also were honored to get some mighty good peaches. Winford Baker gave us some and they were delicious. Then Paul Windham took us out to pick some at his farm but made us give them to Heddy as a special present from him! We did as we were told, but since they were for her, we decided not to help with the peeling of any of them. It was bad enough to pick them and Windham get all the credit, and I sure wasn't going to peel them while he was getting all that credit for being a nice man!

While wondering why our nation's budget continues to stay out of whack, consider this fact. The Defense Department budget bill, which cleared Congress on July 14 includes "orders" that the Army buy 4,737 10-ton trucks. Now the Army didn't request these trucks . . . in fact they say they don't even need them! However the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Les Aspin, is from Wisconsin where this particular truck is built. Now that is taking care of the home folks if we ever saw it done but at the expense of all American taxpayers.

We watched a beauty contest one night recently . . . at least the last part of one. We got home and both our sons were sitting glued to the tube and rooting for a particular girl in a national beauty contest. This is very unusual and we went in to see what was happening. Well, there was this Enterprise girl that they were cheering for and lo and behold, we wound up oining them as they cheered on Anna Mingus in her good showing in the Miss Teen USA contest. We might be a little biased, but we had her either winning or at least being first runner-up. That is the first time in many a year we have watched a beauty contest on the tube and probably is the last ime for a while also. We salute Anna Mingus for a job well done.

This week we are publishing an official list of voters for the City of Elba. along with a map showing the five council wards. We are impressed at the work that has gone into being sure each voter is in the proper ward but we know there are errors. We urge citizens to point out any errors to the ladies at city hall immediately. They tried to be perfect, but then there ain't many of us around like that! Remember, you need to be registered in the district in which you live and vote. Otherwise, you will leave the election of your council member to me and others like me.

There was a Baptist preacher preaching at the Methodist Church Sunday evening and we knew it before we left for church services. Doug Dortch, minister of the Elba First Baptist, got the honors for the fifth Sunday exchange between the two churches and us Methodists got a good sermon. We have long said that those Baptist ain't all bad! Pat McFadden, former pastor at First Baptist, had already set some local folks up to tell him if this country boy failed to show on the night the Baptists were preaching in the Methodist Church, but we fixed him this time. . . . we were there.

We tried to do a little fishing on a recent afternoon . . . that is late afternoon, after it began to cool off a bit. Well, the first time we tried everything went okay even though we didn't get a whole lot of fish. Then the next evening we were going to try again right where we had left off but just as we stepped toward the boat with a box of crickets in our hand, the wind came pouring in, followed by a bit of thunder and a dark cloud. Folks, that was enough for this brave soul and we didn't fish that day. Our fishing has since been limited to listening to some good stories of people catching the limit and one or two admitting they went over the legal limit

Register **NOW** For City Elections..Your Vote Counts!

ELECT ROBERT FOLSOM MAYOR OR ELBA

"A PROVEN WORKER!"

*I Worked Hard To Help Elba Get The Elba General Hospital & Nursing Home *I Worked Hard To Keep The Railroad From Leaving Elba And After Leaving Office Told The City Officials What To Do To Keep The Railroad In Town, Only To See The Officials Fail To Do It!

*I Worked Hard To Get The First & Only Grant In The Southeast United States To Repair And Operate The Power Station At The Dam, Only To Have The Next Administration Abandon The Project.

*I Worked Hard To Keep The Two Wood Yards And State Road Unit In Elba.

'If I am elected Mayor of Elba I will try to give Elba an industrial park so that the people in Elba can get jobs and get new industry to locate in our city and place the industrial park at the land purchased for a trash dump.

I will work hard to get the hospital and nursing home back in the hands of the people of Elba, where it belongs!

I believe I have a better chance to bring outside help to our city than any other candidate."

I NEED YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT!

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duction program awards at the Alabama Safety Council annual membership awards luncheon in Birmingham. They received Class B second-place award and an award of honor for accomplishing a 40.48 percent reduction in incidence rate in 1987 as compared to 1986. Shown receiving the award from ASC president Rex J. Lysinger (right) is Kenny Sawyer, corporate safety manager of Dorsey Trailers, Inc

ELBA POLICE REPORT

The Elba Police Dept. reported Apt.'s (11:45 p.m.). an active week with a total of 5 arrests (harassment, menacing, criminal trespass-3rd degree, assault-3rd degree and contempt of court).

Following are daily activity re-THURSDAY, JULY 28 West (4:19 p.m.) and a fight behind p.m.). the high school (8:38 p.m.).

Activity included a disturbance at Victoria (10:33 p.m.). Burch Trailer Court (1:44 a.m.), a urbance at Reynolds St. (2:26 MONDAY, AUGUST 1

SATURDAY, JULY 30 people loitering at the Big/Little (12:21 a.m.), a stove on fire at a Auburn football fans. home in Victoria (8:26 a.m.), a complaint of loud music at Morrow Activity included a wreck on 84 the Hardees parking lot (10:58 ball team - Alabama or Auburn.

Activity included a prowler at

p.m.), a wreck at Dr. Roberts Drive Activity included a wreck on (9:18 p.m.) and a fight at Mullins County Road 72 (6:21 a.m.).

OBITUARIES

LEVANGER BELCHER

Montgomery, Ala. Thomas officiating, Elder Otis Ro- aunts, nieces, nephews, Church pertson, pastor. Burial followed in family and friends. Marshall Memorial Cemetery, Andalusia, Ala., with Kirk's Funeral Chapel, of Andalusia directing.

Survivors include his wife, Mary C. Belcher; three daughters, Lioma Belcher, Kimberly Belcher, and Cassandra Belcher; one son, Darrell L. Belcher; his mother,

Insurance Company 137 N. COURT AVE.

Bulletin Board

12:30. Call FREE 1-800-325-0334 ROTARY CLUB - Mon. Noon - Ye Old EASTERN STAR -2nd & 4th Thur - 7

ELBA MINISTERIAL ASSN. - Thur - 8 a.m. - Ye Old Hickory Pit JAYCEES - 1st & 3rd Thur - 7 p.m. -Beaver Dam Restaurant CITY COUNCIL - 2nd & 4th Mon - 5 p.m. LIONS CLUB - 2nd & 4th Tues - 6:30

p.m. Beaver Dam Rest. ELBA CITY SCHOOL BOARD - 1st Thur - 5 p.m. - Supt. Office AMERICAN LEGION - 1st Thur - 7:30 p.m. - Legion Hall, Troy Hwy. BOY SCOUTS - Mon 7 p.m. - Over old

RESCUE SQUAD - 2nd & 4th Tues -WATER & ELECTRIC - 2nd Tues - 5 p.m.- City Hall MASONIC LODGE 170 - 1st Sat & 3rd Mon - 7 p.m. AA - Wed. 8 p.m. & Sun 6 p.m. - Old

BAND BOOSTERS - 1st Mon - 7 p.m. VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER . ues, Thur - 8:30-4:30, 897-2924 NEW AL-ANON - Wed 8 p.m. - Sr. NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 5-6

COFFEE COUNTY COONHUNT-ERS ASSN. - 3rd Sat - 3 p.m. -WEIGHT WATCHERS - Mondays -6:45 p.m. - Elba Library FREE GED CLASSES - Elba HS

Mon-Tues 4-6. Call 897-5928 Aug. Coffee Republican Women 50th B'day celebration. 4th Wed. -3-4:30 - Colony Inn. This space made possible by: National Security

ters, Annie M. Washington, Mal-Elder Levanger Belcher, age 53, lanease Lowe, Doris Vereen, Autuof Gantt, Ala., died Tuesday, July ry Boswell, Lois Morgan, and 26, 1988 in a V.A. hospital in Carolyn Curry; three brothers, Nathaniel Belcher, Fred Belcher, and Funeral services were held Sun- Lamar Belcher; Father and day, July 31, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. Mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. from DeliveranceTemple Church of Rayfield Carpenter, a host of broth-God In Christ, with Elder Jake ers-in-law, sisters-in-law, uncles,

JAMES EUGENE

Funeral services for James Eugene Nolin, 57, of Elba, who died Saturday, July 30, 1988 in a VA hospital in Montgomery were held, Monday, August 1, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the chapel of Hayes Funeral Home with the Revs. Lanny Shepard and Bud Goodson officiating. Burial was in Pleasant Ridge Primitive Baptist Church cemetery with Hayes Funeral Home directing. Survivors include his wife, Doris Nolin, Elba; one daughter, Pam Nelson, Troy; three sons, Michael Nolin, James Nolin, both

mark to do just that." of Elba, Jimmy Nolin, Los Angeles, Calif.; his mother, Jessie Nolin, Enterprise; four sisters, Glenna Austin, Ruby Jean Calhoun, both of Enterprise, Jewel Oliver, Attalla, Alice Swartz, Webb; one brother, Dwain Nolin, New Brockton; one grandchild.

traded in the national over-the counter market under the NASDAQ

ELBA HOSPITAL REPORT

Persons admitted to Elba Genera ospital during the period of July 6 through August 1 include the Louise Powell, Charles Coon, Wilmer Galimore, David Carter, Jean Johnson, John Boswell, Cindy

rine Pope, Priscilla Bryan, Dorothy Those discharged during the me period of time include Caroine Copeland, Alice Crook, Lena Seay, Tara Free, Evangeline Adair, Willene Clark, Cindy Whitehead,

Whitehead, Mary N. Prince, Mau

GED Test To Be Given In August At ESJC

The GED Test of high school equivalency will be given at Enterprise State Junior College on August 4, 11, 18 and 25. The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) Test will be adistered August 15 (Subject Exam) and August 16 (General

For more information about the

GED of CLEP tests, call the ESJC

counselors at 347-2623 or 1-800-

Mayoral Forum Set For August 16

Elba High School auditorium. mayor in the City of Elba are ex- 36323. pected to attend and the public is in-

The Elba Jaycees will sponsor a wited to attend.

Mayoral Forum" on Tuesday Anyone wishing to submit quesight, Aug.16, at 7:30 p.m. at the tions to the candidates should mail lba High School auditorium. their questions to the Elba Jaycees, All candidates for the office of P.O. Box 486, Elba, Alabama

New Rules Adopted For Onsite Sewage Disposal

Rules adopted at the State Board (1) provide for local health depart-

f Health's July meeting dealing ments to review and approve subdiwith onsite sewage disposal sys- vision onsite sewage disposal systems will become effective on tems, (2) provide for local health Sept.1, 1988, according to the Ala- departments to review and approve bama Department of Public Health. certain onsite sewage systems for According to department offi- poor soil sites, (3) provide for apcials, the new rules have ben de- proved local health departments to signed to allow more flexibility in perform site evaluations instead of alling systems and to provide percolation tests for individual resithe public with stronger protection dential lots, and (4) provide proceagainst potential health hazards dures for engineers to perform percaused by improper installation. colation tests outside of the wet The rules have been written to season

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The one-year CD can earn up to

omer's team goes undefeated

After the Iron Bowl game be-

cent. If the team loses or ties, the

a full point in interest if the cus-

tween Alabama and Auburn on No-

vember, 25, 1988, the winning

team's CD will increase .50 per-

cent. In the event of a tie in the

game, all Extra-Point CD's will

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New SouthTrust CD For Grid Fans

SouthTrust Bank has announced Each time the customer's team Activity included a complaint of a new certificate of deposit fa- wins, the CD earns a higher interest shioned especially for Alabama and Called the "Extra-Point CD," the for the CD will increase .05 perinstrument is opened with the cus-Village (10:04 p.m.) and a fight at tomer specifying his favorite foot-

> SouthTrust Nets Record Results For Quarter

The SouthTrust Corporation has announced record results for the second quarter and six months ended Net income for the three months ended June 30, 1988, increased 12 rcent to \$16.5 million compared with \$14.7 million for the second quarter of 1987. Net income per share increased 12 percent to\$.65

Net income for the first half of 1988 increased 12 percent to \$32.4 million compared with \$29.1 mil lion for the same period of 1987 The per share comparison for the six months was \$1.28 versus \$1.15, an increase of 11 percent. Total assets as of June, 1988, were \$6.3 billion, up 16 percent over June 30, 1987. Deposits in creased 18 percent to \$5.0 billion, while loans grew 18 percent to \$3.9

Wallace D. Malone, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, said "As our results from the first half of the year clearly show, South-Trust Corporation continues to perform quite well. We're anticipating another year of strong growth and the results from the first six months indicate that we're on the

SouthTrust Corporation, a \$6.3 billion regional multibank holding company, is headquartered in Birmngham, Alabama and including i lead bank, SouthTrust Bank of Alabama, operates 29 banks in Alabama, seven Florida banks and one bank in South Carolina. South-Trust also operates eight bank-SouthTrust Corporation stock is

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to all concerned?

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THE ELBA CLIPPER AUGUST 4, 1988

To City Council In District 2



City councilman John Waylon

Sharpless, Sr., a resident of Clax-

ton Avenue, has announced plans to

seek reelection to the Elba City

Elba, was appointed to the council

believed to be the best for all of

Elba," said Sharpless, "and I have

always had the time to listen to the

needs and ideas of the people of our

city. As a member of the council I

have first hand knowledge of the

workings of the city and understand

the budget and financial condition

"I have worked throughout my

years in office to get the most ser-

vice possible out of every tax dol-

lar," stated Sharpless, " and at the

cost of the services as low as possi-

ble. I have, and always will, survey

for increases in the price of services

added Sharpless, "as well as pro- family

and adding taxes!

every possible means before asking best for the city.

in 1978 and since has served two

"I have always worked for what I

Sharpless, a lifelong resident of

Council from District 2.

full terms on the board.

L.M. Burch To Seek Elba City **Council Post From District 1**

L.M. Burch, a resident of Wins- can devote my time to making sure ton Street, has announced that he our community grows to meet the will seek a seat on the Elba City needs of future generations," said Council from District 1 in the up- Burch. "This is my home and I coming municipal election. Burch has been employed with grows, prospers and is the kind of General Telephone for the past 25 place people will want to live in. I Chappell and Jason Burch.

years and is married to the former think the time has come for the cit-Mavis Bowden. They have three izens to ask what they can do for sons - Lawayne Chappell, Lavon their city and not simply what the "As a member of the council I "I have been interested in our city for many years both as a busi- will seek more business for our nessman and resident and feel that community," added Burch, "and will hat employ just 10-20 people just we can find just 10 more jobs for our people it will help the city John W. Sharpless Seeking Return

grow and become more stable. The vacant lots around town are an eyesore to everyone and need to be cleaned up now! We also need to make our industrial park more attractive so that potential employer will be impressed when they see our park and not just see a lot of red

"There are problems facing the residents of District 1 that aren't unlike those in other districts," said Burch, "but if I am glected to represent the district I will work to make sure those problems are solved and not just heard. We need to make the old gym into a youth center for the youngsters of the community and need to contact federal agencies to receive funding to establish a dayare center for working mothers. he citizens of Elba need help on a daily basis and if elected I will work every day to make Elba a better place in which to live, not just work the four months prior to the

"I am not a rich man," declared same time have worked to keep the for our elderly. I have always sup-Burch, "but if I am elected I will donate the majority of my salary as councilman to various churches and agencies in the city. I don't feel the councilmen should make money just for serving the city and I will return most of my salary to thos



"During my years on the council better than ever," said Sharpless. "

i have helped promote the develop- love Elba and pledge to work with

ment of streets and the constant re- you, the citizens, to make this a

pair of the streets we now have," great place to live, work and raise a

Eddie Vaughan has announced willing to take an active role for the that he will seek a seat on the Elba City of Elba," stated Vaughan. "

inda Bane and they have one son, Judson Will. "I have a sincere love for Elba and want to see it prosper and move forward in the years ahead," stated Vaughan, "I want to use my time and energy to aid in the future growth of our city and now, more than ever, I have a genuine concern in Elba and its future."

"I believe Elba should focus on its own resources and develop ideas to boost its economy and attract new industries," added Vaughan. " have the energy and dedication to our city and I think we can work together to make Elba a productive and progressive city. One of the first things we need to do is to clean up our city to make it more attractive to our citizens and to potential residents. The city should clean up its own property first and then use it as an example to the remainder of the citizens. The Pea River is a very positive resource that we need to take advantage of and I think the river could be used to serve more than just recreation.'

"As the past Community Development vice-president of the Elba Jaycees, coordinator of the Coffee County Young Democrats, a Sunday School teacher, former member of the Elba Rescue Squad and a member of the Administrative Board of the Elba United Methodist Church I have shown that I am

City Council from District 3 in the want to assume an even greater role upcoming municipal election on and as a member of the Elba City Council I feel I will be able to be Vaughan, a lifelong resident of active in the development of our Elba, is married to the former Me- city. I have waited a long time for the chance to serve on the counci and I believe the time has come." "I pledge to help the citizens of Elba renew their sense of pride and make Elba a place everybody will want to live," concluded Vaughan.

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gram in Elba and making the city

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kell has announced plans to seek re-

election to a second term in the up coming municipal election in the "During my first term in office the City of New Brockton became involved in projects with total ex penditures of over \$1 million," stat ed Driskell, " and of this money over one million dollars was of tained through state and federa grants applied for through this of

New Brockton Mayor Jim Dris-

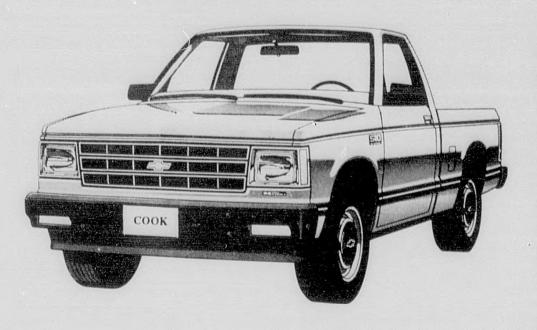
"My priorities for the next four years include many projects for the betterment of New Brockton," added Driskell. "These projects include the completion of phase 3 of the sewer plan, a recreation grant that will enable our youth to stay home and participate in activities and the beginning of a sidewalk program to upgrade the old town area and make he sidewalks safe for all our citi-

"We have been able to stay in the black with our budget during my years in office despite the loss of revenue sharing," said Driskell. "My theme has been 'Progress Equals Prosperity For All Citizens' and if reelected I will continue to serve all the citizens of New Brockton .I have worked for all areas of our city during my years as your mayor and will continue to make New Brockton an even better place to live and raise a family.



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Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mallory

Miss Parrish To Marry Meet Mr. Mc leod August 14th

Ms. Rachel Parrish of Jack announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Jacqulyn to Brian Richard McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. McLeod of Jack. The bride-elect is the grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs, James J. Jackson of Jack. Miss Parrish is a 1988 graduate of Zion Chapel High School. She is presently attending Troy State University where she is majoring in

son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Legg of Jack, and Mrs. Olene B. McLeod and the late Mr. Willie R. McLeod

Mr. McLeod is a 1987 graduate of Zion Chapel High School. He is presently attending Troy State University where he is majoring in accounting and computer science. The wedding will be an event of follow in the fellowship hall. August 14 at Zion Chapel Baptist Church in Jack, with reception to vited to attend.



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meeting, at the HRDC Building on Simmons Street, July 28. Many of the Seniors have been busy with vegetables and summer Miss Sasser To visitors. Some played dominoes and Ms. Boling made a birthday cake honoring those who had birthdays

all have many more. Forgot the Also, there was a lot of discussion via Sasser, both of Brantley cards, but they know we love them. about the rain and grass growing. A delicious lunch was served to Bonnie Wesley, Myrl Burkett, Frank and Lennie McCollough, Jean Mauldin, Mattie Lou Goodson, Dixie Mae Maddox, Mary Longfellow, Zadie Bouyer, Pearl Farmer, Iris McDowell, Sarah

Smith, M. Boling and Wanda Sas- sity. the late Mrs. Lula Sasser of Bran-

The future groom's grandparents are Mr. Lester Mitchell and Mrs. Eunice Mitchell of Red Level and Mrs. Elmer Kolb of Montgomery and the late Hosea Kolb of Rut-

Dr. Norma Samuy Opens Medical Practice In Enterprise

Dr. Norma Samuy has opened her practice of pediatrics with the Enterprise Medical Clinic group with offices located in the E.L. Gibson Professional Building, 207 E. Brunson St. Her practice will be limited to

degree at the University of Sto. N.Y., followed by a residency at

She has four years experience with physically handicapped childisorders in New York, followed by tice in Aberdeen, Washington.

so Samuy, an anestheiologist, joined the Humana Hospital Enterprise operating room department earlier this year. The couple has five children and make their home in Enterprise.



Dr. Norma Samuy

Hudson Family To Have Reunion

The descendants of John Thomas Hudson will hold their annual reun-ion August 7, 1988, at the Rose Hill Community Center, Rose All friends and relatives are in-

Wedding anniversary on July 16, 1988. Their daughters, Janice Bailey, Sue Mathison, and Kathy Wyatt, hosted a luncheon for the Wyatt, hosted a luncheon for the To Be Honored On couple and their brothers and sisters at Perry's Restaurant. Following lunch the party visited in the Mal-

Kinston, celebrated their Golden

ory home where they enjoyed re-

Mr. & Mrs. Mallory were mar-

It sure was a typical summer day

when the Senior Citizens of Corde-

lia Street met for their weekly

this month, Myrl Burkett, Zadie

Bouyer, and Vickie Hudson. Hope

By: Wanda Sasser

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Those attending were: Mr. & Tina Buie will honor their mother Mrs. W. T. Mallory, of Montgom-ery; Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Carroll, of L. Kelley, on their fiftieth wed-New Brockton; Mr. & Mrs. Grover Mallory, of Brundidge; Mr. & Mrs. The Peoples Bank, Civic Room, in Elba, from two until four o'clock in & Mrs. Wade C. Mallory, of Elba; the afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Pierce, of Kinston; and Mrs. J. T. Pierce, of Kinston;



Miss Regina Towles

Miss Towles is a 1976 graduate the morning at Central Assembly

of Elba High School. She graduated from The University of Alabama in

STUDENTS ATTEND ORIENTATION -- (L-R): Tracey Boland,

Kristy Kelley, Bruce Ammons, Paige Jacobs and Rence Dunaway, all o

New Brockton, recently completed summer orientation at Enterprise State

Junior College. While at ESJC the students learned about student services,

took placement tests, visited with instructors and completed their class'

schedules for fall quarter. Those who will be attending ESJC for the first

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The future groom is a 1974 grad-

Mr. Wilhelm is co-owner of

The wedding will be an event of

Sept. 3, 1988, at eleven o'clock in

Cleveland, Tenn. He graduated from

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gree in operations research.

Miss Melanie Carol Sasser

Wed Mr. Mitchell

Mr. James Sasser and Mrs. Sylnounce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melanie Carol, to Bobby DeWayne Mitchell, son of Mrs. Carolyn Thaggard of Luverne, and Mr. Bobby G. Mitchell of Red Level. Melanie is a 1987 graduate of Brantley High School, and is pres-

ently enrolled in Troy State Univer-She is the granddaughter of Mr. Ralph Hall and Mrs. Flarie Hall of Brantley, and the late Mr. Kie and-

He is a 1984 graduate of Luverne High School and a 1987 graduate of RETS in Birmingham. He is employed by Intergraph of Huntsville. The wedding will be an event of August 6 at eight o'clock in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stricklin of Elba. No local invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

patients 19 years of age and young-

Dr. Samuy earned her medical Thomas, Manila. Philippines. She completed an internship at White Plains Hospital, White Plains, King's County Hospital, St. John's Episcopal Hospital, Booth Memorial and New York University Hospi-

dren and children with psychiatric eight years of private pediatric prac-The doctor's husband, Dr. Narci-



Socials News Miller - Plagenhoef Wedding

Dr. Michelle Miller and Dr. Jeffrey Scott Plagenhoef were united in marriage on Saturday, June 4, at seven o'clock in the evening at First Baptist Church of Enterprise. Dr. William F. Montgomery offi-ciated at the traditional candlelight

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The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jones Wallace Miller Sr. Parents of the groom are Dr. and

Mrs. David Lee Koth of Birming-

ham, and Dr. Richard Lee Plagen-

hoef of Kalamazoo, Mich. A program of wedding music was presented by Dr. T. Bob Davis of Dallas, Tex. Vocalists were Mrs. Emmett T. Brunson and LTC Henry L. Quisenberry of Enterprise. Vocal selections included "The Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap; "The Greatest of These is Love" by Cates; "My Tribute" by Crouch; "Bless This Union" by Brahe and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The mothers were seated 'Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach. Attendants entered to Trumpet Voluntary in D Major by Purcell. The fanfare and bridal march was Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. The recession-al was Mendelssohn's Wedding March from "A Midsummer Night's

The sanctuary was decorated with arrangements of rubrum lilies, peonies, carnations, gladioli and chrysanthemums in white and shades of pink. Magnolia foliage adorned the brass wedding candelabra and ficus greenery was intertwined in the candelabra in the chancel area. Each window displayed a floral

design in the bridal colors and centered with a burning taper atop a traditional hurricane shade. Family pews were marked with burning tapers and arrangements of miniature carnations, gerbera daisies, gypsophila, greenery and rib-bons in shades of pink.

Guests registered at twin round tables in the foyer of the church. These tables were skirted and overlaid in ivory organza edged with lace. Brass candlesticks, topped by hurricane shades and encircled by garlands of roses, miniature carnations and ribbons, decorated the

The sanctuary doors were decorated with foliage and ribbon designs, and large garden urns filled with pink and green caladiums flanked the entranceway. The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a candlelight gown designed by Ilissa. The floor-length fitted sheath gown was of alencon lace re-embroidered with crystal beads, pearls and iridescent sequins. It featured a high Victorian neckline and long sleeves of satin with insets of re-embroidered lace at the shoulder and ending in points at the

There were satin-covered buttons

RECEPTION

the sunken garden at the church.

Col. and Mrs. Ted Averett.

glow in the darkness.

down the back of the gown and a detachable satin cathedral-length train. Her matching veil of alencon lace had a coronet of satin roses and pearls with waltz-length illusion. Her bouquet was of white roses, stephanotis, dendrobium orchids, rubrum lilies and ivy. Mrs. William Andrew Shelton of Enterprise was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Fove Brunson and Mrs. Jones Wallace Miller Jr., Enterprise; Miss

Mary Leta Mills, Jessup, Ga.; Miss Barbara Hoyt Berry, Birmingham; Miss Reba Levetta Luhrs, South Hamilton, Mass., and Mrs. Barry Edgar McGaughey, Dothan. They wore gowns of candlelight raw silk featuring a fitted bodice with rounded neckline which

dropped to a low point in the back. The softly pleated sleeves were fitted at the elbow and adorned with a small self-bow. The slender tea-length skirt was softly pleated at the waist and belted with a cummerbund with large selfbow in back.

They carried cascading bouquets of roses and miniature carnations in shades of pink, and gypsophila. tea-length gown of deep ivory linen flower beds. cut boat neckline and scalloped dith May, Montgomery; Emily and hemline. The softly gathered elbow-Brooke Watkins, Troy; and Amy sal on June 3. length sleeves were embroidered scrolls and re-embroidered cutwork. She wore a corsage of pink roses

The mother of the groom chose a tea-length gown of ice pink silk chiffon encrusted with crystals and bugle beads. The belted bodice featured a V-neckline and elbow-length sleeves with scalloped edges. She wore a corsage of white roses and

Dr. Koth served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Marc Richard Plagenhoef and Joel Allen Plagenhoef, Augusta, Ga.;



Mrs. Plagenhoef

Thomas Neal Plagenhoef, Char- McGraw, Miss Trisha Ray and Dr. lotte, N.C.; Paul David Koth, Ra- Joneice Morgan.

leigh, N.C.; all brothers of the groom.

Also serving were Jones Wallace Miller Jr., Enterprise, brother of the bride; Matthew K. Weaver, Auburn Hills, Mich.; Dr. Staven Frank Fol.

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Miss Allison Chancey of Arlington, Va., and Miss Victoria Talmadge-Sessions of Tuscaloosa

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Miss Allison Chancey of Arli Talmadge-Sessions of Tuscaloosa Va.; and Keith Charles Hill, Hous- Marsh, Mrs. Collis Goodson, Mrs.

Thomas Brunson and Emmett Gyauch. Treadwell Brunson of Enterprise. The wedding was directed by 20 by Dr. Greg Harrelson, Ms. Mrs. Henry L. Quisenberry.

Following the ceremony, the Birmingham May 22 was the date of a hardbride's parents hosted a reception in ware-gadget shower hosted by Hurricane lamps with pink rib- Mr, and Mrs. Steve Shiver and Mr. bons lined the walks down to the and Mrs. Terry Duffie, at the Duffie garden. Guests were greeted by Dr. home in Enterprise. and Mrs. Joseph D. Talmadge and

A bridal tea was held June 2

in the home of Mrs. Emmett Brun-Refreshment tables were skirted son. Other hostesses were Mrs. in candlelight taffeta and overlaid W.H. Warren, Mrs. Moultrie Seswith pink satin cloths which were sions Sr., Mrs. Burkett Howard, caught up at intervals with ivory Mrs. Wendell Vickers, Mrs. Joe satin bows. Each table was lighted Talmadge, Mrs. Gene Brannan, from beneath, softly radiating a table held an ivory frosted threetiered wedding cake bedecked with roses, rubrum lilies, lisianthus and

surrounded the cakes. graced two of the refreshment Brand.

lanterns hung in the Chinese Tal-The mother of the bride wore a low tree which centered the formal Rice bag attendants were Mere-

> and Wyndi Baker, Elba, all cousins of the bride. The bride chose a hot pink silk faille suit with candlelight lace cowl collar and ivory accessories for her traveling ensemble. After a wedding trip to St. Lu-

cia, British West Indies, the couple

returned to their home in Birming-

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES A miscellaneous shower was given for the couple in Birmingham on April 16. Hostesses were Mrs. Rick Smith, Miss Pat

caught Wednesday at a private Ed Waites, Mrs. Chester Holland, ***Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sexton of Program attendants were Eric Mrs. Mark Fuller, and Mrs. Eric

Elba announce the engagement and A beach party was given May daughter Sue to Edsel Stone, son of Mrs. Lois Stone and the late Gwyn Selby, Miss Laura Shock, George Stone of New Brockton. Miss Linda Stahl, Dr. Al Willis, The wedding will be held Saturday, and Mr. Nate Williams, all of

***Heather Ellenburg celebrated her first birthday with a party Sunday, Aug. 6, at the home of her parents, Dwan and Sandra Ellenburg. TWENTY YEARS AGO

***Tim Brown of Rt. 1, Jack, won a ham at the summer meeting of the Coffee County Hog Producers ***The engagement of Miss Patsy Jean Moore to Larry Douglas Carter Mrs. Marion Brunson, Mrs. Henry is announced by her parents, Mr. Quisenberry Sr., Mrs. T.E. Lee, and Mrs. Fred Moore. Mr. Carter is The round, mirrored-top bride's Mrs. Ted Avrett, Mrs. John Lester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Car-Mrs. Forrest Jones, Mrs. Z.W. ter. Crumpler, Mrs. Charles Ezzell Sr, *** Miss Linda Lou Coon and Rog-Mrs. Charles Howell, Mrs. Billy er Wilson were married July 26 at miniature carnations. It was sur-rounded by five round, double-bert Grimes, Mrs. Orell Crocker, ***Billy Burch of Pensacola is layered cakes adorned with the same Mrs. Benny Beckham, Mrs. James spending the week with his grand-

flowers as the wedding cake. Crystal votive cups with votive candles

Grimes Sr., Mrs. Leonard Bradley, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burch.

Mrs. Luther Reynolds, Mrs. Wayne

***The Stephen Hamm family and Roberts, Mrs. Richad Kelly, Mrs. the Vaughan Hamm family, both of The groom's cake was a choco- Joe Cassady Sr., Mrs. Marshall Birmingham, were the weekend late mousse confection. The three Reddock, Mrs. Frank Brand, Mrs. guests of their parents, Mrs. Dove tiers were decorated with cascades of Dennard Swann, Mrs. Owen Koch, Johnson and Mrs. Cora A. Hamm fresh fruit. Brass appointments complemented the setting.

Massive arrangements of rubrum

Mrs. Rensol Nichols, Mrs. Jim of Elba, and other relatives.

Rollins, Mrs. Ray Metcalf, Mrs.

Erroll Frazier, Mrs. J.B. Brunson,

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sawyer

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Jr., son of Mr. and Jr., son of lilies, peonies, carnations, lisian- Mrs. Lamar Mixson, Mrs. Ross er of New Brockton, will hold the thus, miniature gladioli, gerbera Cotter Jr., Mrs. Ralph Jordan, Mrs. rank of 2nd Lt. within the South daisies, lilacs and snapdragons Yancey Parker and Ms. Becky Carolina Corps of Cadets for the 1968-69 academic year. The rising A bridesmaids' luncheon senior is majoring in history. Wicker baskets on stands, hold- was held in the home of Mrs. Joe

ing arrangements of similar flow- Watson June 3. Mrs. Andy Shel- THIRTY YEARS AGO ers, adorned adjacent refreshment ton, Mrs. Richad Fleming, Mrs. AUGUST 7, 1958 tables. The garden was lighted with Barry McGaughey, Mrs. Jack Mills ***Have parking meters benefited electric park lamps and Japanese and Miss Leta Mills also served as or hurt Elba? That was the problem The groom's parents, Dr. and day night, when a petition with 350 Mrs. David Koth, hosted a dinner signatures was presented asking that and dance at The Lobby in Enter- the meters be removed from the

prise following the wedding rehear- business area. ***Kenneth W. King, son of Mr. The groom and his attendants and Mrs. H.D. King of Smth Ave., were honored at a luncheon in the was one of 81 Naval Aviation cahome of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Pugh on dets from the Pensacola Naval June 4. Col. and Mrs. Ted Avrett, Command to act as an escort to LTC and Mrs. Darryl Anderson, Miss Universe contestants at the Mr. and Mrs. Jon Chancey, Dr. and pageant in Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Joe Herod and Mr. and Mrs.

***In the year of 1889 George W.

Herbert Barr assisted.

Bell and Callie Bray were united in holy matrimony and settled in New Hope Community. A reunion of their family was held July 19 at the home of a son H.L. Bell, near the site of Snellgrove Mill. *** Mr. and Mrs. Estherell Weatherford of Elba announce the approach



Left to right Mrs. Doris Matthews , Mrs. Barbara Blair, Miss Melonee Boland (honoree) and Mrs. Bertie Boland

Miss Melonee Boland Honored With Miscellaneous

Bridal Shower

onoring Melonee Leigh Boland, front door. Mrs. Peggy Ham on July 17.

***Miss Beverly Hargrove was se-

lected as Coffee County Farm Bu-reau queen at the annual meeting

last Thursday night. First runner-up was Dawn Hughes and second run-

***Local girls Connie Carpenter and Cyndi Maddox are working

with the campaign of Sen. Bert

Bank, who is running for lieutenant

governor.

***Deana Kyle was crowned little

of Science degree in Nursing at

AUGUST 8, 1968

TEN YEARS AGO

AUGUST 17, 1978

ner-up was Lia Lowery.

A miscellaneous shower and tea Two peach bells decorated the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Bertie bride-elect of Michael Dean Blair, Guests were greeted by Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Blair and was held in the lovely home of Doris Matthews and presented to Mrs. Louise Stuckey, respectively,

the receiving line consisting of the and Mrs. Mable Lawless. Guests were registered by Mrs ••••••••• Lorene Bryan. A peach tablecloth, under an Air

EARLY FILES

Force overlay, adorned the servitable, accented with individe candlesticks on a mirrored tray.

Peach rosebuds and greenery services are considered to the condition of the conditio Peach rosebuds and greenery sur ing marriage of their daughter Jim- rounded the punch bowl. Refreshmie to Robert Davis, son of Mr. ments consisted of punch, petit

and Mrs. C.P. Davis of Elba. The fours, nuts, mints, and cheese marriage will take place Aug. 2 in straws. Serving the refreshments were Misty Boland, sister of the bride; Debbie and Delisa Blair, sisters of the groom; and Stacey Goodson. ***Miss Sammie Blue, daughter of Hostesses were Mrs. Peggy Mrs. Sam Blue, has been awarded Ham, Mrs. Ann Ammons, Mrs. the National Presidents scholarship, Frances Bradshaw, Mrs. Lorene

given by the American Legion. She is planning to attend Alabama Col-Heddy Cox, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Wanda Donaldson, Mrs. Dixie ***M.C. Wilkerson, who resides in the Victoria Community, brought in a stalk of cotton Saturday which Harrison, Mrs. Becky Hayes, Mrs. had 50 bolls and 26 squares.

***On July 17 Mr. Ike Johnson Hysmith, Mrs. Carolyn Kelley celebrated his 38th birthday at his Mrs. Doris Kelley, Mrs. Myra Kelley, Mrs. Jane Logan, Mrs. Rue

***Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Murphree Marler, Mrs. Doris Matthews, Mrs announce the birth of a daughter at an Enterprise hospital on Aug. 2. Sue Mauldin, Mrs. Linda Mills, Mrs. Sara Moody, Mrs. Maggie an Enterprise hospital on Aug. 2. baby has been named Janet.

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Summer Readers At Elba Library Enjoy Reading Safari And Activities

The Elba City Library completed with 35 students enrolled. The program, "A Reading Safari," centered on six projects, as fol-

"What to take on a safari?" - The children enjoyed a demonstration by members of the Alacarry on an outdoors journey. "Capturing Wild Horses in

Cadets Toby Trout And Scotty Chancellor Complete Basic

Toby Trout of Elba, a member pleted two weeks of rigorous training at Fort McClellan with Class of Detachment 2, Company B, 31st Support Battalion in Enterprise, and Scotty Chancellor of Troy, a member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 31st Support Battalion, in Enterprise have com-

33 as cadets in the Alabama Military Academy (AMA), the Alabama Army National Guard's Officer Candidate School.

Alabama Military Academy includes two week annual training Cadets Trout and Chancellor sessions during Phase I and Phase III with twelve weekend assemblies

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The instructional program at the

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Since its inception in 1957, the Alabama Military Academy has graduated men and women, with over forty percent of the officer corps of the Alabama Army National Guard having been commissioned through this source.

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Colonel Gale A. Buchanan is the Commandant of the Alabama Mili- Ken Nichols, Andalusia, Rt. 8, mers and early falls battling the detary Academy. It is the schools branch of the Headquarters, State Area Command, the Alabama ARmy National Guard's State Head-

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"A visit to the Hayes six weeks of the Alabama Public cattle farm - and a visit to a Library's summer reading program., goat farm" - was the highlight of this part of the program.
"A Real Safari Down Pea River" was the exciting finish to this special time at the library for the children participating

They were treated to the trip by members of the SeaBass Club, with bama National Guard on items to Fred Moore and Mike Jared hosting the outing on a special party boat. The sixth part of the program the West" - Mr. Jack Brewer told was graduation, with children re-

> during the summer. First place winner was Bonnie Vaughan, with Justin Maddox Games and puzzles were part of each program, and the children were

read during the week.

Cross Trails Library completed Phase I of the instruc-tional program which upon comple tional program which upon completion, will lead to a commission as a Anniversary Party

encouraged to check out books to

Cross Trails Regional Library will reach a milestone in the month of August when it celebrates its

To mark the occasion, an Open House will be held on Friday, August 5, 1988, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., in the meeting room of the Cross Trails/Opp Public Libraries on Highway 331 North of

Refreshments will be served, and there will be balloons for the children. All people from the fivecounty area of Coffee, Conecuh, Covington, Crenshaw and Geneva counties are invited to come.

AREA Customers and aptitude traits before being accepted into the officer training pro-Co-op Meeting

Some 3500 persons attended the 1988 annual membership meeting of Covington Electric Co-op, held tions, map reading, drill and com- in the Andalusia High School football stadium the evening of July R.R. (Bud) Johnson, Dozier, and the insect's love life we spent sum-

> were re-elected to 3-year terms on structive pests that threatened every the Board of Trustees, representing year to rob us of our entire cotton Districts I and II respectively. Describing 1987 as a "good year" for the Cooperative, Coving- "laid by" and we'd barely finish our rics, cut into strips, hanging downton Electric president R.R. Johnson last sashay with hoes when the ward. said sales increased by 3.3 percent little squares - the forerunners of the over 1986, to over 220 million blooms, the bolls, and eventually poured into the little buckets we kWh, and that consumers increased the fibers - when the little fringed by 445 to a total of 16,658 as of squares appeared on the stalks. That

Area persons winning the prizes plants. But within a week you 1983 pickup - Batten Volun-19" color TV - M.K. Par-

Microwave oven . Electric oven-broiler - J.A. Reeves, Rt. 1, New Brockton Electric ice cream freezer Power light - Betty Helms

Electric heater - Carolyn Electric can opener: Alcus aylor, Rt. 1, New Brockton Electric coffee maker - Ted

ized his weevils, he put us to picking up the millions and trillions of Electronic calculator little drying squares from under-Whitewater Baptist Church, Rt. 1, neath the cotton stalks, hopeful of at least slowing the destruction. To motivate us in the 100-degree July sun, Daddy promised us a pen-State Of Alabama ny for every 25 of the squares we

Tells of Jobs Available in State The Alabama State Personnel

Department this week announced ninations for filling present va- the steal.) cancies in the following positions:
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(Marine Option - 047) Driver Licensing Examiner I (\$12,620 - \$17,831) Liquefied Petroleum Gas Inspec-(\$16.151 - \$24,554) Medical Records Technician it - if'n we're gonna make any cot-

Port Transportation and Marketing Representative I (\$19,682 - \$ Port Transportation and Marketing Representative II (\$25,168 - \$38,142)

Rural Community Fire Protec-tion Chief (\$26,416 - \$40,118) Securities Analyst (\$21,715 -

Volunteer Firefighting Program Coordinator (\$22,807-\$34,554) *Base Security Guard II (\$14,986-\$22,251) Full information and application forms may be obtained from the State Personnel Department at Montgomery or from any local office of the State Employment Ser-

*This position will remain open

until further notice.

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THE YOSHUKAI KARATE ASSOCIATION held its annual mer camp Saturday, July 16, at Lake Eufaula. Instructors Steve Pierce (third degree black belt) and Karen Pierce (second degree black belt) of Lany's Athletic Club Elba/Enterprise, attended with several of their students, including Jeff Davis (first degree black belt), Terry Sims, Matt Anderson, Adam Davis, Danny Turner, Doreen Cumbie, Mike Hill and Meghan Lee. Students ages 6 - 12 received lessons in self-defense and basic instruction including how to defend themselves (escape) from strangers. Those 12 and over studied weapons, katas and sparring. Board breaking and team competitions were held, as well as a dance for those wishing to attend.

But Daddy Didn't Know About Boll Weevil's Love Life Back Then

By: Faye Brown Moundville, Ala. It seems that cotton is making a comeback in the South. Much of the credit goes to insect experts

sure). But most importantly,

damage cotton the following year.

for cotton from those future bolls.

Plus, as Daddy said, "their babies

That meant the cotton inside the

packed and yellow as the bolls at-

tempted to open; it would never be-

put into our little syrup buckets.

With four or five underneath eve-

ry stalk, the pennies mounted fast.

(And once when I found the pile

where Bill was emptying his for

counting later - my total shot up

fast - I gained almost a quarter from

smoke from the smoldering pile of

squares (eggs and all) ascended into

the bright sky, it seemed to lift Daddy's stooped shoulders and his

After we'd stooped, picking the

squares till we felt like the Hunch-

back of Notre Dame - Daddy'd de-

cide there was "just no way around

ton a'tall we're gonna have'ta poi-

Late every afternoon as the

their long tough snouts.'

come white and fluffy

life out of the closet.

along, shaking the dust onto every called entomologists who've given cotton plant. their lives to the study of boll wee-The poison would settle in your mouth and throat and sometimes They've learned how to kill the make you feel sick - but at least pests by starving 'em out for winyou only had to do it very early in ter's hibernation. And they've figthe mornings or late in the afterured out how to lure them, permanoons - when there was a little dew nently, into little perfumed traps on the plants to catch and hold the (with Passion, My Sin, or

some such fragrance -- I'm not poison Daddy thought the poison was more effective if wet; so he'd get a they've brought the insects' love neighbor to take him into town and he'd add Black Strap Molasses and The scientists are flying over the poison (either arsenic or Parish Green) to our growing bill at the

Right then and there I'd start

wishing we'd poison like our neigh-

bors did. Pouring powdered arsenic

into muslin flour sacks they walked

sterile boll weevils. They figure the Then it was to the back forty sex-craved creatures will mate madwith supplies piled on the ground ly but no offspring will follow to slide behind old Frank. There was the powdered poison, and the low Now there's just no telling what I would have given to have gotton grade thick molasses (to trick the sweet-toothed weevils), and a barrel hold of a shipment of those sterile of water from the spring, for mixboll weevils when I was a kid. But because Daddy wasn't informed on Our "modern" poisoning equip

ment consisted of syrup buckets with a few nail holes punched near the bottom edge. Just over the holes a "skirt" was attached; it was Daddyd hardly get the cotton made of ragged denim or other fab-

Once the mixed poison was children each took one and walked is, at first they appeared on the cotton plants, spelling death for the could walk through the field and they'd be lying wilted, on the hot dancers in grass skirts tempting imdirt - victims of the boll weevils' passioned onlookers to a certain The insects had laid their eggs in

the squares and killed the prospect double-dog dared us to pray for rain - and waste all the cotton poison. So to break the monotony one day will soon hatch by the millions and and to help ole Frank out with the pesty horse flies - I slipped and unattack our few remaining bolls with tied the rope that kept him waiting to pull the empty slide home that punctured bolls would remain

more painful than the back-breaking square-picking. You absolutely were not allowed to: brush the And because Daddy hadn't sterilsweat from your dripping brow or swat sweat bees from your nose. And as the day wore on the poison dripping from the dampened

cotton plants caused your legs to become irritated and sore. If the cotton was high, holding the heavy bucket aloft for many hours caused muscle cramps and But Daddy didn't know about the

weevils' sex life and it was the only hope we had of saving our cotton. When I read now of controlling of cannisters filled with the steril ized pests, it makes me sick at heart. I think of all the hours of play I'd have enjoyed if only Daddy'd known about the boll weevil's

(Faye Brown's book, "Pot Likker, Pulley-Bones, and Pea-Vine Hay," is available at THE ELBA CLIPPER for \$6.50; OR ordering from SEVGO Press, 1406 University Blvd., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Brockton Receives Army Achievement works and performs the duties as a Medal

Sergeant Jamie Lewis Brockton, a resident of the Elba community and a member of the Elba National Elba National Guard unit since 10 Guard for the past 12 years, was Feb. 1984. SP4 Folmar works in awarded the Army Achievement one of the six (6) Howitzer Sec-Medal, which is one of the highest tions as an Assistant Gunner. awards that can be awarded to a soldier by a unit commander. In a cere- have exemplified themselves as mony at the Elba National Guard leaders and specialists within their recently, SGT Brockton was offi- areas of operations during their tencially awarded the Army Achieve- ure in the Elba National Guard. ment Medal by CPT Edlow G. SP4 Knox received his new rank er in the New Orleans office of Ar-Oglesby, Battery Commander of the Elba National Guard unit. Sergeant Brockton received the

Army Achievement Medal for meritorious achievement of his assigned duties during the Annual Training Period of 16 - 30 April 1988 when he and his unit of assignment performed their Summer Camp at Ft. Stewart, GA.

During this Annual Training period Sergeant Brockton demonstrated the traits of an exceptionally good leader and supervisor for the Howitzer Section which he is the Section Sergeant. Through his moral character, devotion to duty, and attention to details, Sergeant Brockton and his Howitzer Section distinguished themselves as one of the best Howitzer sections in the Elba National Guard unit.



Moultry Receives Promotion Recently

PV2 Kim L. Moultry (left), a resident of the Brundidge - Roten, AL, area, received his promotion to the rank of Private First Class (PFC) during a ceremony held at the Elba National Guard Armory on Sunday, 17 July 1988, PFC Moultry's new rank insignia was pinned on by SFC Ruben D. Jones (right) First Sergeant and CPT Edlow G. Oglesby, Battery Commander of the Elba National Guard

PFC Moultry has been a member of the Elba National Guard since 15 Nov. 1986. He works and performs the duties as a Howitzer Section Member during his weekend drills and during Annual Training. Upon completion of his Cannon Crewman training at Ft. Sill, OK, during the month of October 1987, he was returned to his unit of assignment where he has attended his weekend drills and attended Annual Training with the Elba Nation-



al Guard Unit.

Pvt. Brown Receives Promotion To PV2

PV1 Danny R. Brown (left), a resident of the La Pine - Highland Home, AL. area, received his promotion to the rank of Private Second Class (PV2) during a ceremony held at the Elba National Guard Armory on Sunday, 17 July 1988. PV2 Brown's new rank insignia was pinned on by CPT Edlow G. Oglesby (right), Battery Commander of the Elba National Guard

PV2 Danny R. Brown has been in the Elba National Guard since 11 Sept. 1987. He works and performs the duties as a Howitzer Section Member during his weekend drills and during Annual Training. He completed his Cannon Crewman training at Ft. Sill, OK. on 16 April 1988 and was returned to his unit of assignment at the Elba National Guard where he performs his

Danny Folmar Is Promoted

PFC Lcon P. Knox (left foreground) and PFC Danny Folmar (left of PFC Knox) received promotions to the rank of Special st Fourth Class during a ceremony held at the Elba National Guard Armory on Sunday, 17 July 1988. SP4 Leon P. Knox is a resident of the Elba area and has been a member of the Elba National Guard sine 30 Dec. 1985. SP4 Knox Maintenance Parts Specialist during his weekend drills and during Annu-

SP4 Danny Folmar, also a resident of the Elba area has been in the Both Sp4 Knox and SP4 Folmar

ning Ceremony" from SFC Ruben practice D. Jones, First Sergeant while SP4 (right center), Battery Commander of the Elba National Guard School and the son of Howard E. (Sam) and Grace Driggers.



With New Orleans

Timothy K. Driggers has been appointed to the position of manag insignia during the "New Rank Pin-thur Andersen and Company audit Tim joined Andersen in Septem-Folmar received his new rank insig- ber, 1983, after graduating from the nia from CPT Edlow G. Oglesby University of South Alabama. He is a 1980 graduate of Elba High

ESIC SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT . . . Allison Gavin, a 1988 graduate of Elba High School, has received the Brunson Memorial Scholarship and will be attending Enterprise State Junior College. She is th daughter of Timothy and Helen Thigpen and graduated ninth in her class of 68 at Elba High School. The honor graduate was a member of Senior Bet Club, Mu Alpha Theta and the Student Council. While in high school sh participated in the Industrial Cooperative Training program for a year and half. Allison also received a \$200 scholarship from the Ebony Las Dona Club of Elba. She plans to pursue a career in nursing.

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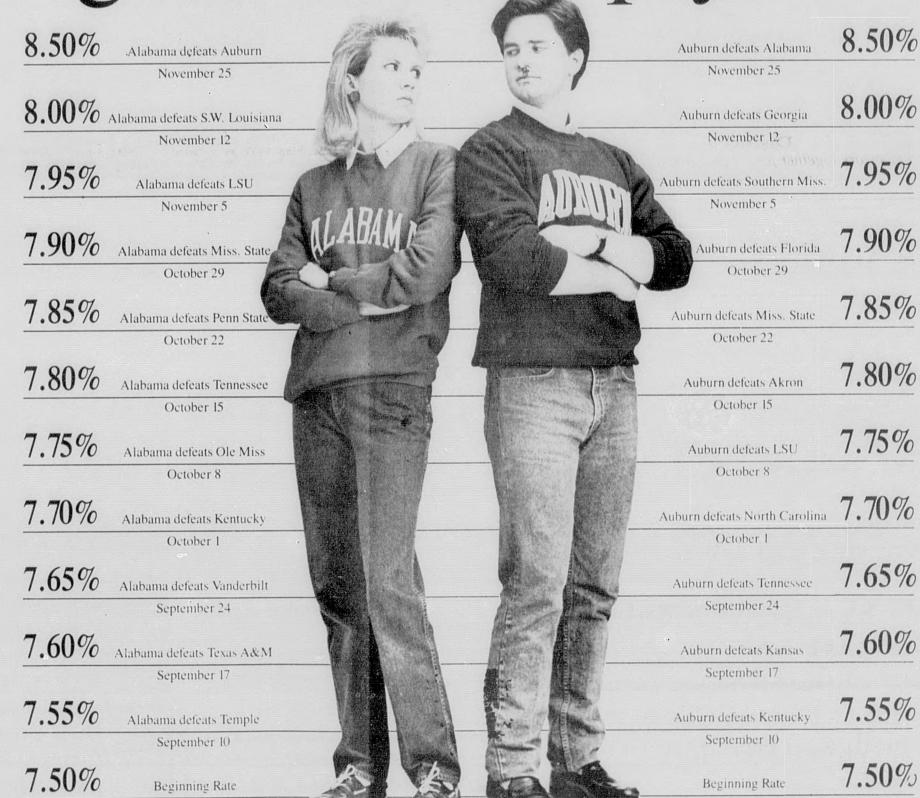
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SPORTS

Views From

THE PRESSBOX

By Ricky Mularz, Editor

WHEN THE STATE WHEN T

I enjoy football and always look forward to "Picture Day" because it gives me a chance to talk with the players and coaches and get an idea of what kind of year the various schools have in store. Sunny weather is imperative at picture day, but sunny weather in August means temperatures in the 90's and that means it's hot for not only the players, but also the photographers. Oh well, I guess I can always wear shorts!

READ ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE TEAMS

If you've been in the grocery store lately and checked out the magazine rack or picked up a daily newspaper in the past two weeks you've noticed articles about all your favorite teams, whether it be pro, college of high school. I like to read about the high school teams because I cover high school sports as part of my job as editor (it's therapy after attending commission meetings) and always want to know who's going to be the teams to watch. This year I've been amused at the coaches, because it seems they all have rebuilding years ahead. If you believe the coaches, there won't be any good teams to be found, which means the losers will have plenty of company and the playoffs will feature a bunch of new teams! Well, you can believe what you want, but I for one expect every school in the county to have good teams and don't believe a word of what the

HANGING UP THE SPIKES FOR THE SUMMER

Before hanging up the spikes for the summer I need to mention that several Elba players travelled to Mobile recently to compete with the Tri-County All-Stars in the advanced Babe Ruth state tourney and even though the team failed to win a game, the players all played well and represented of years and it is hoped that next summer it will be bigger and better than ever and give local baseball players a chance to travel and show their talents. Rainer and Bill Driggers.

LET'S QUIT PICKING ON THE ATHLETES!

A lot of people were a little surprised last week when Auburn coach Pat Dye publicly blasted SEC officials for adopting new and stricter guideline dealing with the signing of high school athletes. I'm not a big Pat Dye fan and I'll admit he may have stepped on some toes, but he did touch on a subject that needs to be looked at before rules are passed by various agencies that will cripple the world of interscholastic athletics!

I agree that high school athletes should not receive any special favors and should have to meet the same academic standards of other students; however, why should athletes be singled out when it comes to making a certain grade This year all high school athletes must pass a minimum of five new academic courses with an average grade of 70 to be eligible to participate in

sports. This isn't a bad rule, but why single out the high school athlete? A member of the band, color guard or club only has to be in school to participate, they don't even have to pass five courses, much less have an average Rules are fine and there is nothing wrong with making sure the students make good grades, but let's put the rules in effect for all the students and make the students have an average of 70 and pass five courses each and eve-

IN CLOSING....

I know that softball has all but ended; however, if you like to watch softball there are still a few games around to quench your appetite. A Co-Ed League plays every Monday night at Damascus and it is fun to watch the and across the state recently when hold on. I just had to keep enough men and women compete on the same team, while here in Elba the church he caught an 84-pound catfish that pressure on the fish until he gave league is ready to start and the league is really what having fun is all about. If you're a softball fan there is still action to be found!

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HANCHEY SINGS WITH L.B.W. - Greg Hanchey signed a baseball scholarship with Lurleen B. Wallace Junior College recently and is extheir cities as ambassadors. The league has been in existence for a number pected help the Saints battle for a second straight state title. Pictured at the signing are (seated) Greg Hanchey, JoAnn Driggers (standing) Coach Rick

Greg Hanchey signs baseball scholarship with L.B. Wallace

with Lurleen B. Wallace Junior open some doors for other baseball and Tim Williamson (HM) - 10; 7T. Wayne Sutley (EM) - 9 and College, in Andalusia.

Figers, was recruited by LBW as a

he will continue to excell at LBW," of good pitchers, so, I hope I'll be stated Elba baseball coach Rick ready."

Hanchey, a shortstop with the to play and I know he'll do well." "LBW lost a couple of infielders second baseman and is expected to off last year's team," said Hanchey, play as a freshman with the Saints, "and I think I'll get a shot at playthe 1988 Alabama Junior College ing as a freshman. The biggest adjustment I expect in college will be player at Elba and I have no doubts gion ball this summer and saw a lot

ry year to take part in any extracurricular activity, not just athletics. C'mon Former Elba resident catches 84 pound catfish and state record

Johnson made the news in Athens motor. I just more or less had may break both the state and na- out. Once I got him to the boat I tional record.

ing an Ambassador reel with 25pound test line and using cut bait boat. when he made the now famous

"When it first hit it was nibtold a north Alabama newspaper. "I the drag so you could just pull it don't." with two fingers because three other Dennis is the son of Mrs. Marfish had already broken my line. I thumbed the drag to keep pressure on the fish and I just headed him

Freestyle bike racing set for August 13 at Dothan Civic Center

The local Southeast Alabama Bass Club (SEABASS) held its annual end of the year "Classic" on Saturday, June 30 with a total of 9 Center with freestylers scheduled to contestants competing. 6:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. and all ty features youth who use bicycle contestants fished individually. Tak- motocross-style bikes to perform ing top honors was Mike Waddell. jumps, spins and other stunts.

tried to stick my hand in his gills Johnson's blue catfish, caught because I didn't want to let go of near the Brown's Ferry Nuclear the road, but I couldn't do that. Fi-Plant on the Tennessee River, was nally he gave out to the point 4 feet, 7 inches long and had a girth where he rolled up on his belly and I took a cord I had on the boat and Jöhnson reported that he was us- stuck it in his gill plate. He was so big I had to see-saw him into the

there," said Johnson. "I don't think bling like a little fish," Johnson I'd be exaggerating the point to say there are catfish out there that waited for it to take it and when I weigh 150 pounds. It wouldn't sur- day for getting organized as we is- wood. set the hook the fish jerked my rod prise me if somebody broke the sued equipment, outlined the pracway down. I had already loosened record tomorrow, but I hope they

Elba SEABASS holds "Classic" fishing tourney

The final bicycle freestyle competition of the National Bicycle League's Southern Series will take place Aug.13 at the Dothan Civic take to the air at 10:00 a.m. The tournament hours were from The fast growing cycling activi-

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Batting leaders announced in Elba Men's Softball League

The Elba Men's Softball League completed its season recently with Hickman Moving and Storage dominating the league in both the standings and the individual statistics, as seven players finished in the league's "Top 10" in batting. Mike Carnley led the league in batting with a lofty .677 average (44-65), while teammate John Tucker placed second with a .639 av-

erage (53-83). Elba Merchant Wayne Sutley finished third with a .617 average (37-60), while rounding out the top 5 batters were Gary Kelley, of Kelley's Packing, with a .593 average (32-54) and Hickman's Van Johnson with a .590 average (36-61). Following are league leaders in batting average and other hitting

BATTING AVERAGE		
Mike Carnley (HM) John Tucker (HM)	44-65 53-83	.677 .639
3. Wayne Sutley (EM)	37-60	.617
4. Gary Kelley (KP)	32-54	.593
5. Van Johnson (HM)	36-61	.590
6. Troy Hudson (CC)	30-51	.588
7. Mark Hill (HM)	31-53	.585
8. Rachel Moore (HM)	42-72	.583
9. Johnny Dyess (HM)	27-48	.563
10. Jason Johnson (HM)	31-56	.554
11. Tim Williamson (HM)	43-78	.551
12. Greg Johnson (HM)	33-60	.550
13. Glen Johnson (HM)	39-71	.549
14. Lamar Sasser (CM)	26-48	.542
15. Joey Holley (HM)	37-69	.536
16. Mike Farris (CM)	31-58	.534
17. John Hudson (C)	38-72	.528
18. Tim Dyess (C)	33-63	.524
19. John Osburn (C)	24-46	.522
20. Rhett McCollough (C)	36-69	.521
21. Jr. Helms (EM)	29-56	.518
22. Kenneth Hataway (KP)	17-33	.515
23. Perry Fuller (HM)	23-45	.511
24. Ted Smart (KP)	39-77	.506
25. Matt Henderson (C)	18-36	.500

Greg Hanchey, a three-year starter for the Elba Tiger baseball team, has signed a baseball scholarship has signed a baseball scholarship and think perhaps his signing will an expectation of the perhaps his signing will an expectation of the perhaps his signing will an expectation of the perhaps his signing will be a perhaps his signin

1. Wayne Jackson (EM) - 7; 2. Van Johnson (HM) - 4; 3T. Gary Kelley (KP) - 4, Greg Parker (C) - 4, John Osburn (C) - 4,

Tim Dyess (C) - 4, Glen Johnson (HM) - 4 and Mark Hill (HM) -"Greg was a tremendous baseball the pitching. I played American Le- 4; and 9T. Mike Carnley (HM) - 3, Troy Kelley (CC) - 3 and Gappa 1.Tim Williamson (HM) - 17; 2. John Hudson (C) - 13; 3. John

Tucker (HM) - 12; 4. Van Johnson (HM) - 10; 5T. Mike Carnley (HM) - 9 and Lamar Sasser (CM) - 9; 7. Rachel Moore (HM) - 8; 8T. Gary Kelley (KP) - 6, Troy Hudson (CC) - 6Glen Johnson (HM) - 6, Greg Johnson (HM) - 6 and Wayne Sutley (EM) - 6.

42 players greet Elba coaches for opening day of fall football practice at Elba High

condition of the team as a whole. take part Monday," said Wood, "and football."

The Elba Tigers opened preseason football practice on Monday, in the positions we need them the August 1 and although Coach Mack most. We'll have more kids going Wood called the players "lean and both ways since I've been here, but skinny," he was pleased with the we're committed to having our best players on the field at all times and "We had a total of 42 players we'll just have to be tough and play

that this isn't the biggest fish out while that was three less than we The Tigers will work out in expected, the nucleus of the club shorts for three days and then put was present and we're ready to get on the pads in preparation for the to work. Monday was primarily a August 26 opener against Cotton-

garet Johnson and the late Irvin Boys urged to register for youth football league teams in Elba

All boys ages 6-13 who wish to players must have a birth certifi-play Youth Football this fall cate. should sign up prior to the August 25 deadline! Recreation Center, on the Troy equ

The Elba Recreation Department has three teams in the local football Players may register at the Elba league and players must furnish all Highway, on Tuesday and Thurs-day, August 9 and 11, from 5:00
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Elba's Troy Sanders anxious to help FSU claim NCAA football crown

All-State defensive lineman was I could still bench-press and do oththe Seminoles win the 1988 NCAA squatting 605 pounds."

Seminole camp this Monday to be- other high schoolers. gin preparation for the upcoming "There were a lot of big name" When asked to look back to his

football player in college.

doctors assured me it would heal to- over.

When Elba's Troy Sanders Sanders, "and the squats are what I lege linemen, but I am as strong as packed his bags last weekend for the need to work on the most because anybody I'll line up against and am trip to Tallahassee to join the Flori- of being a noseguard. My strength confident I can play at the college da State Seminoles, the two-time increased in my upper body because level. confident that a knee he had injured er exercises, but the lower body is have mentioned a possible redlifting weights had healed and that important and I am working hard to shirt," stated the former Elba Tiger

Sanders, a 6-4, 270-pounder with game, Sanders admitted he was disthe strength and quickness to play appointed at not getting to play, things the players do, except play major college football, chose to at- but felt being around other college- on Saturdays. I want to play as a tend Florida State over such powers caliber players made him realize freshman; however, if I am redas Auburn, Memphis State and UT that being from a small school shirted III make the best of it and Chattanooga and reported to the didn't mean he wasn't as good as still have four more years to play

players down in Mobile," reported days in high school, Sanders stated Sanders, as well as the FSU Sanders, "and it was obvious they that while Elba won over 30 games coaches, were concerned earlier in deserved the attention they had re- in his three years with the Tigers, the spring when the muscular line- ceived; however, I had no doubt I he left with a feeling of what could man tore cartilage in his left knee was in the same class as they were have been. while lifting weights and required and feel like I have just as much orthoscopic surgery. The surgery potential as any player at the finals to Alexandria and they and rehabilitation program forced game. It was a good game and it did whipped us pretty good," remem-Sanders to pull out of the Alabama- the players good to get out in front bered Sanders, "and then my junior Mississippi All-Star game, but af- of the scouts, but until the players year we lost in the finals again to ter looking back at the injury and dedicate themselves to giving it Crossville and you'll never conthe months since, Sanders is contheir all the games may not be as vince me that we weren't better! vinced that the setback will make exciting as the fans would like." him a better and more dedicated As a member of the Seminoles, Sanders is convinced that he will know we were the best team in the

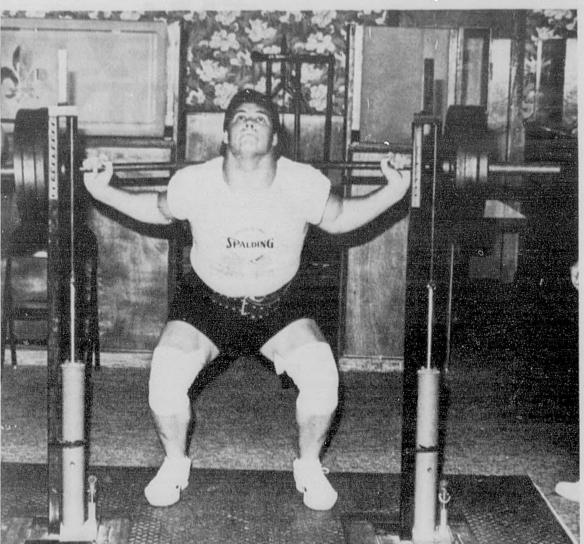
and made me realize that I must be national championship very Elba Tiger!" careful whatever I do. I injured the soon, "said Sanders, "and I want to knee doing squats at a gym in En- be a part of the excitement! At high terprise and it was just one of those school we finished second twice and things that happened. I went back even though I knew we had the best

to the doctor several times and on team in the state we didn't have a June 21 he gave the okay to begin ring to show for it and other people running sprints and doing the didn't know it. With the people at

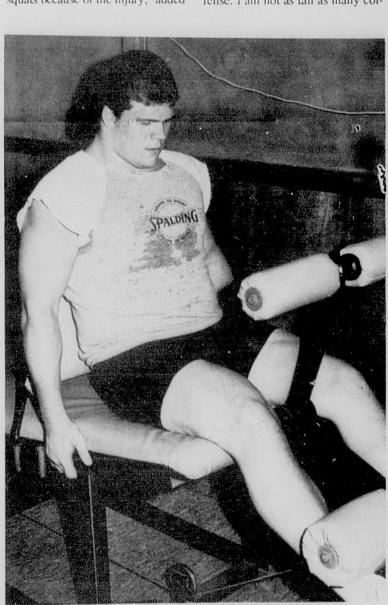
squats. I am a little behind on con- Florida State I know we can win ditioning and I lost a little strength, the national title and I know I can but I know I can regain my quick- help the team get there. I feel like I ness and strength once I get back on am better suited to play noseguard a schedule and there is no doubt that in college that in the offensive line I'll be ready once they put on the and one of the reasons I went to Florida State was because they as-"I missed eight weeks of doing squats because of the injury," added squats because of the injury," added squats because of the injury, added square fense. I am not as tall as many col-

"The coaches at Florida State if needed he could step in and help get back to where I was, which is standout, "and it won't disappoint me if I do get red-shirted. A player When asked about the All-Star who gets red-shirted still gets to

"My tenth grade year we lost in Last year we got knocked out by UMS and while they were good, I "The knee was operated on April play on a national championship state. I guess that coming so close in my mouth, but I enjoyed my tally, it put some fear in my mind "I think Florida State will win a years in Elba and will always be an



29," said Sanders, "and while the team before his college days are so many times has left a bad taste NO PAIN, NO GAIN....Troy Sanders was a familiar face in area weight rooms during the summer as he worked on his strength in preparation for his freshman year as a member of the Florida State Seminoles. Sanders hopes to break the FSU record on the squat and also earn a spot on the Seminole roster for the '88 season.



KNEES GET EXTRA WORK Troy Sanders has given special attention to his knees during workouts this summer and expects to be at full speed when freshmen report later this week. The 270-pound lineman underwent knee surgery after his senior season at Elba, but is reported to be 100 percent recovered and will report to FSU in the best shape of his life.

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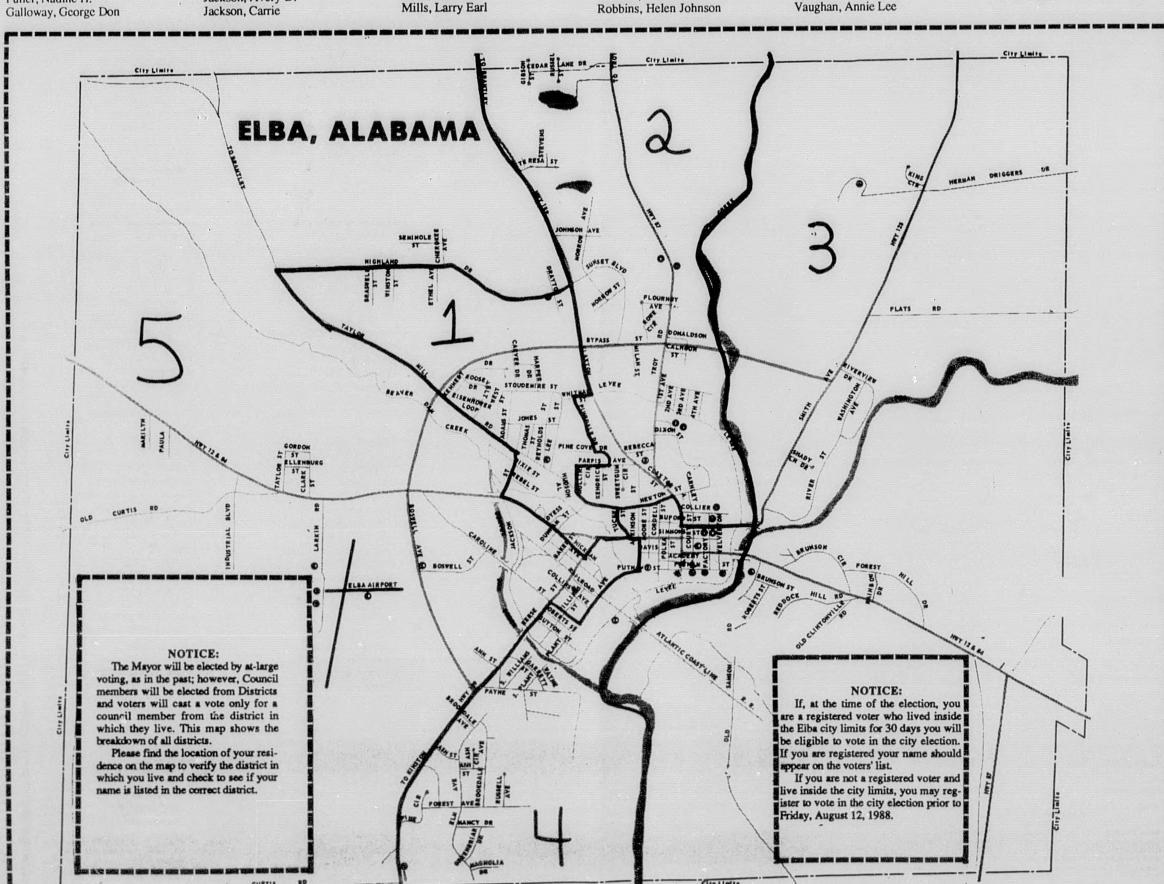
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eral election, to be held in the City of Elba, Alabama, to the best of my knowledge. This list is current as of August 1, 1988. Any qualified voter who finds his or her name missing from this, or is listed in an incorrect district, is requested and urged to report such omission or error to the City Clerk for verification.

Any person who desires to vote absentee may vote absentee provided he makes application in writing before August 18, 1988. All registered absentee voters may cast their votes by absentee ballot until 12 noon on the day of the election. Friday, August 12, will be the last day

registration or corrections will be accepted fo the voters' list.



THE ELBA CLIPPER AUGUST 4, 1988

FAMILY TALK

Coffee County Department, of Human

We hear a lot of talk these days about setting priorities; we are told to set priorities in our jobs and in our family lives and our recreational

Rather than having so many things to remember and so many. different priorities to juggle, could we put all the priorities under some broad topics and let this apply in all

areas of our lives. Give this some serious thought. What would you do if you had a magic lamp and a genie appeared and granted you three wishes? These wishes could be as far out and wild as we desire, as insane or

all the rest of your life, you must

Would you wish for wealth

Elba UMC To Have Mission Week

The Elba United Methodist Baldwin County Migrant Workers Church will have a Missions Em-Church will have a Missions Emphasis Weekend Aug. 13 and 14. director of the Wesley Foundation The special services will begin at Auburn. Saturday, at 6:30 in the evening with a covered dish supper in the

Guest speakers will be Mrs.

Aida Walker, executive director of attend these services.

"Camp Meeting Days" To Begin Sunday

Camp Meeting Days begin this Sunday at The Elba United Metho-er, Executive Director of the Balddist Church. The Rev. Roy Gamblin will bring the morning message and for the evening hour at 6:00 a song service consisting of

old favorites will be held. The remaining worship services schedule for the month of August is August 14th A. M. and P.M: Rev. George Sedberry, preaching Rev. David Goolsby, Di-

Terrell With "Athletes In Action" In Africa

Tom Terrell of Jacksonville, where he was awarded a Master's de-Fla., is currently playing basketball gree in Biological Anthropology. in Africa with Athletes in Action, an organization affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ. Tom attended Jacksonville Uni- lowing his return from the basketversity on a basketball scholarship and earned his B.A. degree in Bioloical studies at Emory.

During the 1986-87 academic year, he was a Rotary Fellow at Cambridge University in Fellow at Cambridge Univ Cambridge University in England ville.

M.: Sunday School Promotion, Teacher Recognition Sunday, Dr. tion, Covered Dish Supper and ground at the noon hour and sing- everyone to attend. rector of the Wesley Foundation at Worship at Brunson Farm.

Tom received a scholarship to

win County Migrant Workers Min-

istries will be present and share

M.: Rev. George Sedberry, preach-

August 21st A. M. and P.

August 28th A. M. and P.

about their ministries.

ing Youth lead in Worship.

The guests will speak during

morning and evening worship on

attend Emory University Medical School in the fall of 1987, and fol-

GLENDA M. FRAZIER Community Resource

Resources

perhaps th egenie would give you wealth but not exactly as you had imagined. The wealth then might our personal lives, and we do so in spoil the happiness. It could become a burden. I think my three wishes would

be for good health, inner peace and wisdom. Good health would allow prosperity in the job place and good would provide self-security and true happiness. Wisdom would allow good choices and good decisions.

If you have the wisdom to make good choices, you will have real friends, good family relationships and the ability to bring contentment in any area of your life. For more information, call me at 897-3424, or What would your three wishes be? You must keep in mind that for write to me in care of Coffee County Dept. of Human Re-

live with the ocnsequences of these sources, P.O. Box 448, Elba, Alabama 36323. Would you wish for happiness use the wishes well and happiness will automatically come to the wishes well and happiness at a cat's tail invites destruction. will automatically come to you.



Gospel Sing Spectacular To Be Held In Samson

The second annual "Gospel Tones, Gulfport, Miss; and Blood-Spectacular" will be held Saturday, line Choir and Kings Four of Elba. There will be a \$3.00 donation Aug. 6, at the Samson High School football field, beginning at at the gate, children 12 and under

Featured singers will be the Concession stands will be open Paynes from Elyria, Ohio; Big Mo and it is advised to carry lawn & Chosen, Virden, Ill.; the Bible chairs.

Homecoming & Revival At Shiloh Baptist

Shiloh Baptist Church on the 31 and the Foundations. Kinston Highway will have home-in The revival will begin each coming August 7, with former pas- evening at 7 o'clock, August 8 tor John L. Carnley speaking at the 12, with Rev. Ronald Davis as vi-11 a.m. service. There will be dinner on the Pastor Campbell Sasser invites

Homecoming Set For Woodland Grove Aug. 14

Woodland Grove Baptist Church will have Homecoming Sunday,

Lunch will be served at the noon Lunch will be singing in hour and there will be singing in Rev. Billy Gregory, a previous pastor, will bring the 11 a.m. mes-

Attend Church Sunday

MARTIN'S ON THE SQUARE IN ELBA We thought Grandpa had forgotten us

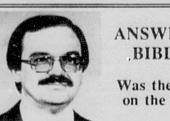
He is busy with a sale trying to sell his summer clothes. . . . We wish he would get rid of them and start putting out those new fall clothes - - - - Don't you?

FreeWill Day At Jack Assembly Of God

Jack Assembly of God will clothes, shoes, children's clothes onsor a "Free Will" Day Satur- and more. , Aug. 6, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Items available will include

Anyone who needs any of these items is invited and welcome.

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ANSWERS! TO YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS

Was the Apostle Paul saved on the road to Damascus?

Bob Prichard

No. Despite the fact that the conversion of Saul of Tarsus is the most thoroughly documented conversion in the book of Acts, with three separate accounts of his conversion, still many have misunderstood his conversion. Jesus appeared to Saul of Tarsus on the road to Damascus, but when Saul asked Jesus, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Jesus told him, "Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do." (Acts 9:6). Saul was not saved until he obeyed Christ by doing what he "must

The first mention of the man who was to become the Apostle Paul is in Acts 7, where those stoning Stephen, the first Christian martyr, lay their clothes at his feet. Luke adds, "Saul was consenting unto his death" (Acts 8:1). At this time, there was great persecution of the church, and Saul "made havock of the church, entering into every house, and haling men and women committed them to prison" (Acts 8:3). Because of his zeal for persecuting the church, Saul went to the high priest, and asked for letters to the Damascus synagogues, so that he could arrest the Christians in Damascus and

bring them back to Jerusalem. As Saul journeyed to Damascus, a bright light blinded him, and he heard Jesus say to him, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?" (Acts 9:4). After identifying who He was to Saul, Jesus sent Saul into Damascus, "and it three days in Damascus in prayer and fasting, which showed that he was in-deed serious about following Jesus, but he was not yet saved.

The Lord told Ananias to go to Saul, and tell him what he "must do." De spite his fears of going to see the infamous Saul, Ananias obeyed the Lord. Ananias, who Paul described as "a devout man according to the law," said to Saul, a fellow Jew, "Brother Saul, receive thy sight" (Acts 22:13). Immediately Saul could see, and then Ananias warned Saul what lay ahead of him if thou shouldest know his will, and see that Just One, and shouldest hear the voice of his mouth. For thou shalt be his witness unto all men of what thou hast seen and heard." And then Ananias asked, "Why tarriest thou? arise and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord"

Ananias told Saul that in baptism, his sins would be washed away. Until he did what Jesus told him he "must do," he would not receive the forgiveness of his sins, and thus would not be saved. Saul of Tarsus heard Jesus on the road to Damascus, but was saved when he obeyed in baptism @1986 by Bob Prichard, P.O. Box 269, Elba, AL 36323 To enroll in a free Bible Correspondence Course, or to ask a Bible question, write to Bob Prichard, evangelist, Elba Church of Christ, P.O. Box 269, Elba, AL 36323. Listen to "Moments for the Master" weekdays at 6:20 a.m., 12:27 p.m. and 3:57 p.m. on WELB-AM 1350.

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never forget what I am about to say: Run from her! Don't go near her house, lest you fall to her temptation and lose honor, and give the remainder of your life to the cruel and merciless. Prov. 5:1-9. ***Thinking of you, praying for you: the Belcher and Carpenter families, Mrs. Buford Kelley, Mrs. Jean Johnson, Mr. Wallace Belcher, Mrs. Nunic Kelley, Mrs. Maxine Holder, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Fritzi Berry, Mr. John Emory Moore Sr., Elba. The time

Waters. ***Homecoming and revival will be held at St. Mark Baptist Church, Rev. Ben Matthews, pastor, Aug. 7 - 12, with services to begin at 7:30

Seymore, pastor Greater Peace Bap- York tist Church, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. Sunday School will be at 10 held in July, 1973. The idea was a.m., followed by regular morning Mr. Emory's and it is a grand tradiworship at 11.

The 3 p.m. welcome will be by Sis. Nadine Cowart, with sermon have-you, Rev. J.L. Grayer gave by Rev. M. Parker, pastor, Good the invocation and Mrs. Veola Ship Baptist Church, Millbrook, Grayer led an appropriate song. For Wood, Sis. Johnnie P. Wood, Bro.

Sylvester Bozard. ***Mr. Durward Bullard, Beaver shirts with a picture of Mr. Emory Falls, Pa., is spending the summer on the front and the words "Emory with his sister, Mrs. Annette Brun- Moore Sr. Family Reunion, 1988." ***Grover and Eria Belcher visited Moore, daughter of the late Emory Versie Barnes, Wallace and Mattie Moore Jr., and this year the reunion got! Belcher, Leo and Wilma Henderson, and community get-together was

all of Elba, Sunday afternoon. ***Ernestine Kelley, Vera Wil
The children are: James, Sagiliams and Eria Belcher attended the naw, Mich.; Josie Jackson and Bil- was meant to be. They met to pon-during the week of July 4. Emory Moore family reunion last ly Joe, Piscataway, N.J.; Lurline der, to eat, to laugh, to reminisce ***LaShawn Warddell of Georgia is

Moore Family Reunion Held

The place was the home of Mr. was Sunday, July 31, and the occasion the Emory Moore reunion. Relatives came from West Virginia, Tallahassee, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Kaiserslangreen, Germany; Birmingham, Ala.; Decatur, Ga.; Evangelist will be Rev. Clanston Michigan, New Jersey and New The first Moore reunion was

> Before lunch, dinner and whatsome reason barbecue and reunions

go well together. Members of the family were wearing beautiful blue and white T-These were designed by Esta held in honor of Emory Jr.

iel, Rockaway, N.J.; daughters-in-special time of fellowship. law: Eloise, Louise and Quennie; It was a good day, a rewarding 28 great-grandchildren. what Mr. Moore wanted Mr. Moore Jy, Mr. Moore. Eria

and surrounding areas were there tohelp make this occasion what it Elba, and other family members

sons-in-law, Larry Gaines and Clarday, and the words "glad you came, ence Jackson; 27 grandchildren and come again, don't forget to call, see you next year, the Lord willing tures or improvements shall be pursued Mr. Moore wanted his family to were spoken to all as they left. be with him for each reunion - and God bless you and all your fami-Friends and relatives from Elba (Denease), Ft. Hood, Tex., were abama Highway Department an addi-

nette Brunson, Elba, his stepgrandmother God Bless all! ERIA

LEGAL NOTICES

PROJECT NO. F-333(2) . The State of Alabama Highway Department, through its agent, the Sev-enth Division Engineer, Troy, Alaba-ma, will sell to the highest bidder, cerect No. F-333(2), Relocation of US 84 in Elba, Coffee County, Alabama on the 16th day of August, 1988. This sale is by sealed bid only and must be accompanied by a separate certified or sold on the above mentioned date: cashier's check made payable to the State of Alabama Highway Department in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid on each strucacceptable. The State of Alabama High- ma. Required deposit - \$400.00. way Department assumes no responsibility for any act of vandalism or pilferage either before or after bids are taken.

All bids are subject to the approval of the State of Alabama Highway Department and the Federal Highway Administration, a Federal Agency. 2. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on the 16th of August, 1988, in the office of the Division Engineer located in the City of Troy, Alabama, at which time bids will be opened and announced publicly. Bids must be sealed and signed. All bids must be further accompanied by a statement as to the disposition, whether structure or improvement is to be sal-

vaged or relocated. If relocated, furnish a legal description of the property on which the structure or improvement is to be moved. All checks will be mptly returned to the unsuccessful idders. Checks from the successful bidders will be retained and applied against the purchase price of the structure or mprovement. The bidder's name and reirn address must appear on the outside marked "Bid on Sale of Structures or nprovements on Tract No. 12, Project

3. Forms for submitting bids and information concerning these structures or improvements may be obtained by contacting Mr. James L. Groover, State of Alabama Highway Department, P.O. Box 647, Troy, Alabama 36081. 4. The purchaser must remove such structures or improvements from the right of way within thirty (30) calendar days from time of notice that the bid has been accepted. The removal of strucin a continuous operation after notice of

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> ROYCE G. KING, DIRECTOR Signed: James H. Kelley Jr. Division Engineer

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A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN Relating to Coffee County, to desig

nate the bridge over White Water Creek on Highway 167 the Clowers Bridge and to provide for the preparation and erec-BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF ALABAMA: Section 1. The bridge over White Water Creek on Highway 167 in Coffee

County is hereby officially designated Section 2. The Coffee County Commission is authorized to accept funds from private sources to pay for the prepthe bridge. The county commission i also authorized to pay said funds to the State Highway Department as compensation for the cost of preparing and erecting said signs as provided in Sec

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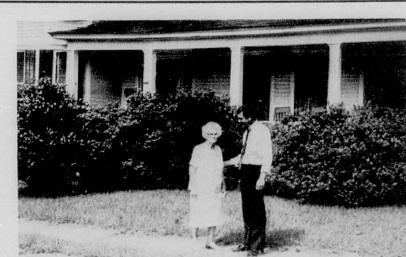
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The best way to but a good watermelon is to get one that's cut. Look for firm, juicy flesh with a good red color. It should be free of white streaks and have dark brown or black seeds.

Avoid melons with pale-colored flesh, white streaks or white heart and whitish seeds, since these indicate immaturity. Also avoid dry, mealy flesh or watery, stringy flesh, which are signs of overmaturity or aging after harvest.

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Also consider visiting friends or relatives in other locations. It can a field with an extremely high level extend your travel fund if your friends or relatives provide lodging. This arrangement can work well if you're sensitive to their needs and Leafminers don't overstay your welcome. Next, determine the amount of

costs. After you've determined the money available for transportation, identify what you can see and do within that limit.

home to represent the distance you by excessive spraying which elimi- have plants that are extremely large can travel on the money available, or the distance you can go and return in one day. Within the circle, make a list of all the vacation, recreation, or historical spots that you'd like to visit. Contact Chambers of Commerce and automobile clubs, or visit the library for more information on these sites.

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The two-day conference was de-

Vydate; peas with Cygon.

Dan J. Presley County Agent Coordinator

Foliage feeders seem to be the most obvious pests in peanuts Small Business Management now. Small worms, mostly the Conference corn earworm, can be seen "ragging" new terminal growth. Since corn earworm moths are on the increase, we should be at the front end of our July cycle of worms. Reports from all across Coffee County conference. indicate that cutworms and in some fields high levels of beet armyworms are also causing severe defo-

Since beet armyworms are extremely difficulty to control, it is signed by a committee made up of very important to correctly identify We continue to see white mold popping up in older fields and within a week or so we will see lots of

leafspot. Scouts continue to see to-

mato spotted wilt virus. If you find of tomato spotted wilt virus, let some of us know.

Leafminers have been a spotty money available for your vacation, but serious pest on several vegetaand calculate your transportation ble crops this year. Peas, beans and cucubits have been heavily damaged in some areas. Light leafminers damage usually does not affect yield and is usually brought under control To plan mini-vacations, take a by natural beneficial insects. Outmap and draw a circle around your breaks of leafminers can be induced nates these beneficials. The leaf-

> directed at the adults. By the time you notice heavy will cause the plants to start fruitleafminer tunneling, it may be too ing and will be easier to harvest. late to prevent damage to those leaves. Proper fertilization and irrigation may stimulate enough regrowth to prevent serious yield loss. To protect new growth or subsequent plantings in areas where leafminers have already causes

Family Talk

tissue and is well protected from in-

secticides. Leafminer controls are



Denise Ezell, Karen Renee Hataway, Tracey Daugherty and DeWayne Davis, all 1988 graduates of Kinston High School, will be attending Enter-

Kinston Students Receive Scholarships To Enterprise State

Five 1988 graduates of Kinston High School have been awarded scholarships to Enterprise State Junior College this fall. They are Lance Russell, Denise Ezell, Karen Renee Hataway, Tracey Daugherty, and Donald DeWayne Davis.

Lance, the son of Larry and Linda Russell, graduated third in his class at Kinston High, and will be attending ESJC on the E.L. Gibson Foundation Scholarships given through the ESJC Foundation. He was the 1987 Boys State delegate, DAR Good Citizen and a winner at the Alabama State

Science and Engineering Fair. Denise, daughter of Donald and Barbara Ezell, was salutatorian of her graduating class, and the recipient of an academic scholarship to ESJC. She was a member of Senior Elite, Honors Club and scholastic award for volleyball and cheerlead ing. She plans to study radiology Karen is the daughter of James R. and Elaine Hataway and will be attending ESJC on a performing arts scholarship. The communica tion, financial plans, marketing aptions major was the MVP of the KHS girls softball team and captain

of the volleyball team. The conference will be September 21 and 22 at the Paul Bryant The daughter of Jimmy and Barbara Daugherty, Tracey is the re-Conference Center in Tuscaloosa. I cipient of a softball scholarship at have brochures and applications for ESJC. She was captain of the girls the conference if you would like to have one. I feel this is an excellent softball and basketball teams. DeWayne is the son of Earl opportunity for many of our small and Gloria Davis and graduated as businessmen to get some excellent training in business management. valedictorian. He will be attending ESJC on an academic scholarshi where he will be taking general studies classes this fall I heard a tip on okra that I would

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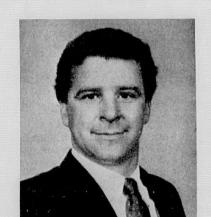
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Let's all get off at the corner of
"necessary and must" and take the
buggy ride along the avenue of
"slow and easy." Your overall attitude will improve, and you will
find some things about yourself
you want to change up a bit you want to change up a bit.

Perhaps you will stop and realize that you are not perfect and cannot be all things to all people - no mat-ter how much you rush here and there to do the "necessarys" and

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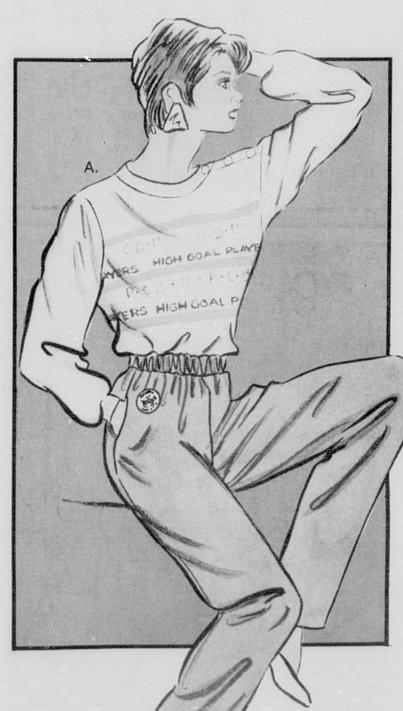
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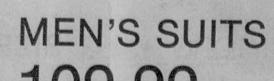
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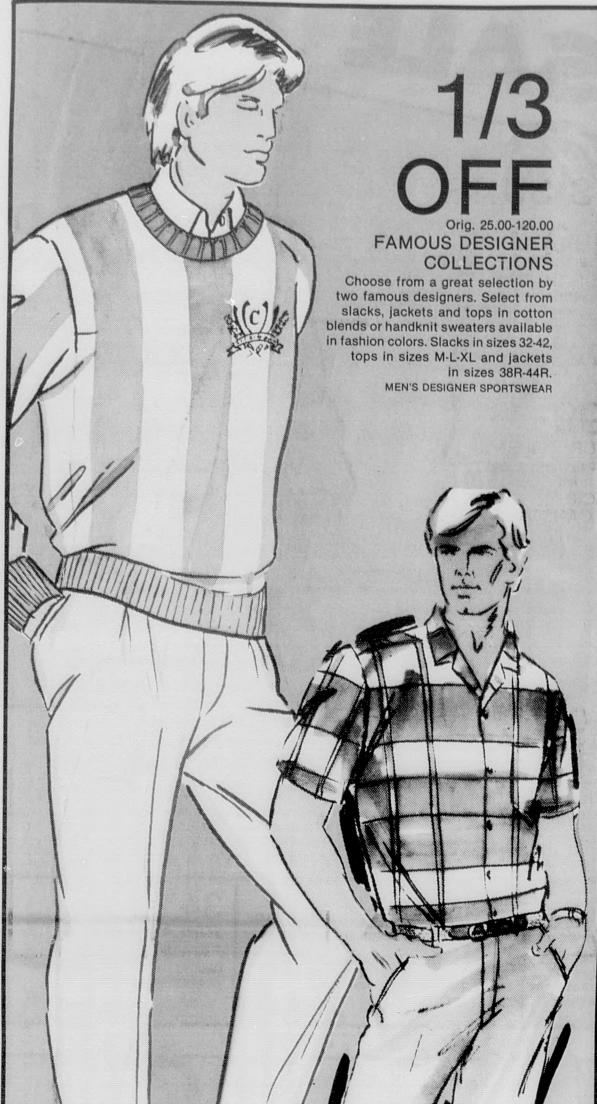
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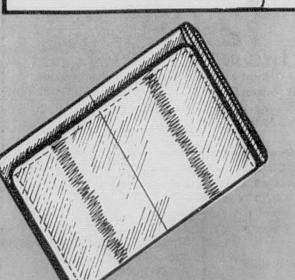
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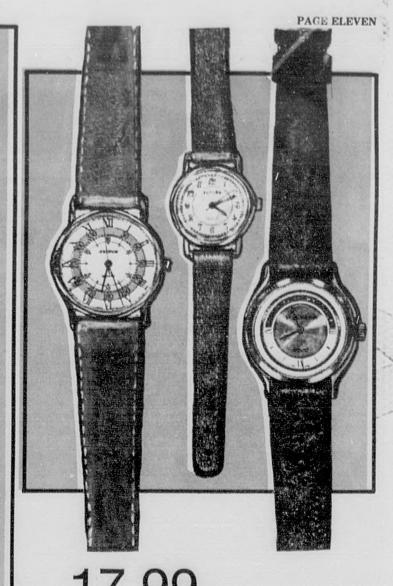
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GIRLS' PANTIES









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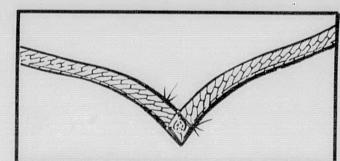
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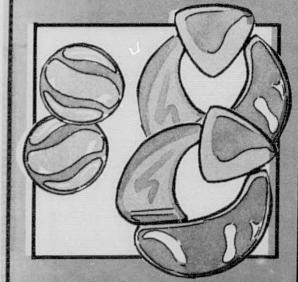
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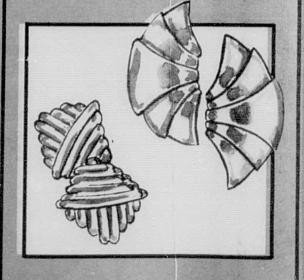
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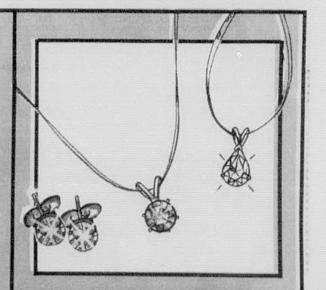
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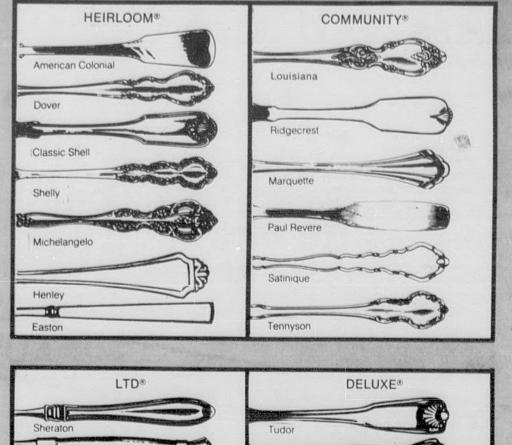
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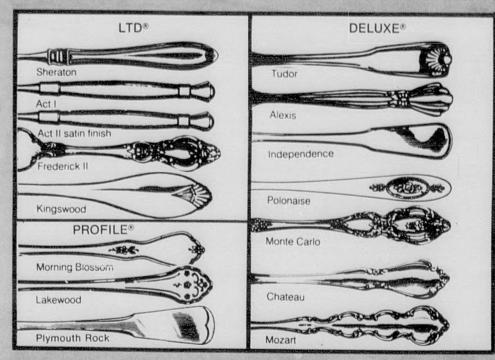
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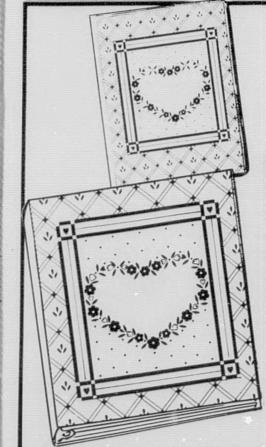
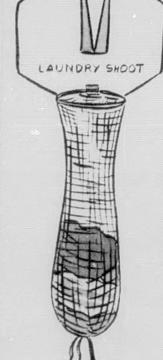


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MORE WORK ON PRIVATE PROPERTY was reported to the newspaper last Thursday morning This project apparently is not as completely wrong as some others could be. Several different versions were given to this newspaper and we have chosen to present the words of the property owner. She explained that the city trucks tore a hole in her drive months ago when removing a limb from a large oak tree endangering a power line. She asked that they repair the hole and all agreed it was the city's responsibility since their work caused the problem. She added that this was all she asked for but when they spilled more asphalt out than was needed, they had to spread it out or leave her drive in a worse mess. Therefore by the time the photographer arrived, about three-fourths of the drive had been resurfaced. This varies somewhat from what city employees say as at times they told representatives of this newspaper that the city trucks tore the hole, did other damage including breaking off all along the edge and some other worn spots near the street. City workers failed to make any reference to accidentally spilling extra asphalt.

Jaycees Plan To Feature Candidates For Mayor In Public Forum

rum will be held August 16, 1988 card from a box. Each question will has answered the five questions, coming city elections. A legal no- yard of the Methodist parsonage. 7:30 p.m. in the Elba High

At press time the Jaycees indicate they have received a positive reaction from each of the five candidates for mayor of Elba and all will be participating in the event. The group has released the fol-

minutes per candidate allowing each bell will ring after two minutes to be included in the forum should be to state qualifications etc.

*Candidates will then pick a

It is possible for more than one utes in which to address any topic as five copies of each will be pre-The candidate will draw the ques-

tion, read it to himself and pass it question.

be typed and in a sealed envelope. they will then be given five mincandidate to get the same question, which they were unable to address *The mediator will then accept

questions from the floor for any candidate the audience wishes to to the mediator who will read it aloud. The candidate then has two and will not endorse any candidate.

minutes in which to respond. A Any questions the public wishes to end the answering of that question.

*Each candidate will answer five

sent to the Elba Jaycees at P.O.

Box 486, Elba, Al. 36323.

Elba School Board Reviews Money

Tuesday evening in a meeting post- Elba had been a success. He said meals remain the same for the next poned from last Thursday. Such a they served 19,343 meals in forty year. Powell explained that even delay is not unusual when the meet- days, for an average of 483 a day though the overall cost would be ing falls early in the month and the and it could be larger next year with up, the financial condition of the financial reports are not ready. a little more effort and planning. funds and some expected help from

ment revealed a drop in ending bal- opening of bids for supplies in the ble them to hold the price this year. ance of the General Fund of lunchrooms for the coming year. A letter of appreciation was ap-\$20,000 but after Superintendent Milk and bread will be cheaper next proved for Mrs. Emestine Ellen-Lamar Foley reviewed the state- year by 14% and 12% respectfully. burg, who retired after eighteen ment, board members were satisfied Meats will vary, with pork down years and three months with the that the amount was for pre-approved one time expenditures. 7% and beef up 6%. Chicken and approved one time expenditures. Foley told board members that They also noted the balance was tables will be up 12% to 15%. The all three schools had received a good much larger than the \$21,000 they milk will be bought from Dairy report following the annual audit had at the beginning of school one Fresh, the bread from Flowers Bak-

The Elba City School Board met ed by the school for the City of ommendation that the price of

ing Co. who will use USDA fur- not funneled through the central of-A report of the status of the nished flour. Elba Packing Co. W. fice, but generated and kept by the

City Council Approves List Of **Municipal Election Officials**

firm holding the lease on the hydro plant on Pea River South of Elba. City Clerk D. M. English told

by the council. the council Monday evening that he had been in telephone contact with the head of the firm that day and the that were unusual. One happened many problems with funding etc. company was wiring the funds to their lawyer in Dothan for transfer to the City of Elba. An additional \$40,000 will be due within 60

of The Elba Clipper listing members of the major items caus- foot at night. White said it had been surance was bought from a special ing the bills to exceed the sixteen discontinued prior to him becoming state school board trust fund. Liathousand. They included League of chief, but he personally didn't think bility insurance for personnel, in-

pecting a check for \$20,000 within cleaning chemicals at \$1326; gas because it has become an eyesore.

Police Chief John White reported two incidents over the weekend The council approved payment reported Sunday. The chase ended in er. However, Foley said that in acof bills totaling \$16,036.52 and ap- an arrest, but not before a car left tual practice, nothing was being The Elba Jaycees Mayoral Fo- question by drawing a 3 X 5 index questions and after each candidate pointed election officials for the up- the road and did some damage in the charged for mileage.

A review of the financial state- Powell also reported on the government commodities will ena-

performed by a CPA. This is funds

child nutrition program was presented by Roland Powell who noted the summer feeding program operations and springfield Foods.

J. Powell and Springfield Foods will supply the other needed foods.

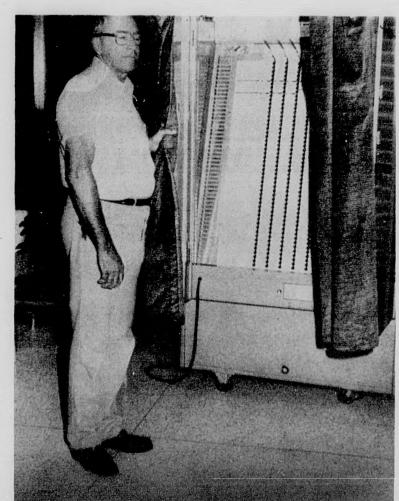
The School Board accepted a record ranks of assistant coaches following several years when he dropped out to be able to watch a son play ball. The board also hired Donna McCollough to teach social studies. She is

a native of Enterprise. The board heard a request from the City of Elba that an old block The Elba City council is ex- two walkie talkies at \$891.00; building at Mulberry be torn down the next few days from the French and oil at \$1082 and diffusers at The board members noted they had \$898. These totaled \$10,664 of the no opposition to this if the city \$16,036.52 approved for payment by the council would remove it at no cost to the board.

> Saturday night at the dam in which the board tabled any action on the police department expected an arrest busses off their regular route. Presthis week in that matter. A case of ently the records call for charging bad driving on Highland Drive was 50¢ a mile plus the pay of the driv-

Councilman John W. Sharpless busses was purchased from Pinckard asked Chief White about the possi- and Sharpless at a price of ble need for a "door shaker" to pa- \$2932.50, a saving of over \$1,000 Mayor Bob English told council trol the downtown business area on from the previous year when the in-Municipalities dues of \$920; chemit was practical. However he agreed cluding board members, teachers icals at \$1772; bush hog repair at to discuss the matter with council and students will continue to be \$1095; telephone bill of \$656.00; members and report back on the bought from the trust fund at a cost street sweeper repair at \$2024.00: possibility of renewing the practice. of about \$2758.00.

Voting Machine Ready For Practice



VOTING MACHINE HELP is available to Elba voters at the Elba City Hall. Above Collis Parrish, who is responsible for maintaining and setting up the machines explains that there is actually an Elba ballot in this machine for people to practice on at their convenience. City employees are available to help potential voters and to assist with the registration of unregistered voters. It can all be done in city hall.

Municipal voters are urged to find out the ward in which they reside and just where residents in that city elections, following the federal districts. Registered voters can check the voter's list published in the last issue of The Elba Clipregistered voters can find out published in the August 18 issue of the newspaper or by checking with

Ward 1 residents will vote at the old Mulberry school; Ward 2 voters will vote at the Army Reserve Center on Claxton Avenue; Ward 3 voters will vote in the recreation building at the old city pool, just across the river bridge; Ward 4 voters will cast their ballots at the public library; and Ward 5 citizens will vote at the National Guard Armory on

Handicap ramps are being prepared at each of these facilities and there will be one voting machine at each location. There is also one located at city hall prior to the election to benefit those who want to practice with the machines. Someone in city hall will be available to explain the working of the ma-

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New Driver Ed Car Received By **Local High School Staffers**

motive mechanic careers. Nearly 6,000 brand-new passen- vocation/education programs. ger cars and trucks, damaged by ac-

have been donated to schools for in and truck engines, transmissions, Elba High School received the class Industrial purposes.

Richard E. Lannen, Chevrolet's components used for testing and de-

Elba High School has received a Sales Manager-Service & Customer sign development. 1988 Chevrolet Spectrum from Satisfaction, stated that in the past

cidents, floods or other mishaps on The Chevrolet program also in- Chevrolet removes vehicle identifitheir way to dealer showrooms, cludes donations or passenger car cation numbers.

The vehicle must never be oper-Chevrolet to further students' auto- 15 years most of the 50 states have ated again and recipients must sign received these free vehicles for their an affidavit that the vehicles will

then fastened to the vehicles and



Pictured are: (L-R): Assistant Elba High School principal John Jefferson; Jim Cook of Cook Chevrolet, Lloyd Lewis, Automechanics instructor at Elba High School; a representative of General Motors, and Mickey McCollough, principal at Elba High School, as the school officials receive the Chevrolet Spectrum given by